

## THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Abe Martin  
On Page 4 Today

TEN CENTS A WEEK

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1921.

## THE WEATHER.

Rain or snow tonight and Sunday,  
much cooler Sunday.

VOLUME 102—NUMBER 68

LABOR WILL VOTE  
ON PROPOSAL TO  
CUT PAY 10 PCT.Union Men Employed at  
Ship Yards Agree to  
Submit Questions.Leaders Hold Conferences  
With Officers of Two  
Corporations.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Officials of the labor unions representing skilled employees of ship yards today ordered a general referendum on the proposal of the Atlantic Coast Ship Builders Association and the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation that wage scales be reduced 20 per cent as the initial move in a program designed to bring down production costs.

Proposals made to the union leaders at conferences held with the Bethlehem company in New York and with a committee from the Atlantic coast yards in Philadelphia were identical, it was said today, except that at New York a desire was indicated to put the new scale into effect not later than February 4, while Philadelphia offered to wait until March 1.

A J. Berres, secretary of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor which has been supervising the negotiations, said today that the question of whether the cut would be accepted depended entirely upon the outcome of the vote between 50,000 and 75,000 skilled laborers were effected, he estimated.

FULL HOUSE AT  
SAFETY MEETINGAuditorium Crowded When  
B. & O. Safety Department  
Shows Film on Accident Prevention—Social  
Evening Follows.

The Auditorium was not large enough last night to accommodate all those who desired to attend the safety film of the Baltimore &amp; Ohio railroad company.

Many were turned away and were unable to hear the excellent program arranged for the occasion. John T. Broderick, superintendent of the safety department at Baltimore gave an instructive address and another big feature in connection with the safety first work was the showing of the motion picture "Bulldog 70".

A novelty musical act was given by Messrs. Ryan and Morris and several numbers were sung by the B. &amp; O. glee club.

An entertaining boxing match was staged by Messrs. Hinger and Ford, and following the entertainment at the theater, a dance was given the employees and their families at the Knights of Pythias hall.

The crowd there also taxed the capacity of the hall. Collins orchestra furnished the dance program.

ARREST 60 IN TOLEDO  
FOR "BOOTLEGGING"

Toledo, Jan. 29.—The most extensive liquor raid ever conducted in the city was still in progress today, following the arrest of 60 alleged bootleggers yesterday afternoon and last night.

It was said by prohibition agents that the vastness of the 100 places already raided had "only touched the fringe" that the cleanup would assume much larger proportions.

All but seven of the arrested persons furnished bail, a number of those being taken in custody were women. The agents also picked up several alleged drug peddlers. The entire underworld district has been searched and many well known operatives arrested.

NAME NEW TREASURER  
TO SUCCEED FORRY

Marion, O., Jan. 29.—Marion county commissioners today appointed Harry C. Smith county treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Harry C. Forry, who has admitted Marion officials say of trying to rob the treasury of more than \$14,000.

Smith will serve until September, when William Shelton, elected treasurer last fall, will take office. Shelton was not appointed because of the provision in Ohio law that the county treasurer may serve only four years out of six.

O'CALLAGHAN ORDERED  
TO LEAVE BY FEB. 11

Washington, Jan. 29.—Donald J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, has been ordered by Secretary Wilson of the labor department to leave the United States by February 11. He is now in the country as seaman, awaiting an opportunity to re-ship.

EXPECT HARDING ENVOYS.

Mexico City, Jan. 29.—Newspapers of this city have given considerable space recently to speculation as to whether President Elect Harding of the United States would send a personal envoy to Mexico to investigate conditions and make a report to him. Within the past few days the arrival of several American have been reported and assertions have been made that they were here at the instance of Mr. Harding.

BANDOW MERTS STEVENS.

Columbus, Jan. 29.—Dave Bandow of Cleveland, a 14-round boxing match tonight at the Columbus Athletic club.

ARTISTS NOW WORK  
AT CRACKING SAFES

Springfield, Jan. 29.—Pedestrians passing the officers of the Pure Oil company here today thought they saw the same familiar scene of the company's safe and office furniture through the glass until some one looked a little closer. Then it was discovered that the "office interior" was a neat canvas drop, hung over the window. Yegges set the stage last night, then retired to the wings, wheeled the safe out and conveyed it to an adjacent warehouse where they blew the door at their leisure. The Delasco job netted them \$130.

BUTTER PRICE  
DROPS 5 CENTSOversupply of Dairy Product  
Is Responsible For  
Mid-Winter Drop In Price  
—Eggs Are Steady.

There was a plentiful supply of eggs on the local market this morning, but the prices remain the same as last week 60 cents a dozen. There is an oversupply of butter coming in and a drop of five cents on the pound was realized since last week.

The average price of country butter today is 55 cents a pound. However a few still held to last week's price and asked 60 cents. Eggs in the small country places near by are 55 a dozen. Creamery butter is also 55 cents.

Chickens are higher. The average price of a large supply on the market is \$1 to \$1.25 each, dress at market for \$1 to 1.25 cents a peck. While there was a fair market this morning many dealers say that the non-employment situation is beginning to tell on their sales. Families out of work are not buying as heavily as before.

Potatoes were quoted on the wholesale market at 25 cents lower on the bag at \$2.75. The retail price is \$1.50 a bushel and 40 cents a peck. Some are getting 50 cents a peck for homegrown potatoes.

Kiefer grocers received the past week are extra large and are worth \$1.75 a bushel wholesale and selling fast.

A large supply of fine looking strawberries sold at 75 cents a quart. Grapefruit are worth from 5 cents to 15 cents each, leaf lettuce 30 cents a pound, tomatoes 35 and 40 cents a pound, cauliflower 20 and 25 cents a head. Tangerines are 30 cents a dozen.

COUNTY QUOTA  
PLACED AT \$12,000State Organization Asks  
Licking County to Give  
Generously For European  
Relief—Meet Today  
to Organize.

The quota assigned for Licking county for the European relief work among the starving children is \$12,000. Newark representatives who attended the luncheon at Columbus yesterday at which Herbert Hoover spoke, have called a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock of those interested in the work with a view of perfecting an organization for the county.

Licking county is one of the few counties that has not been organized, and several counties have already reached their quota. All donations given, regardless of the particular fund to which they are sent, will be counted in this county's apportionment.

Cleveland—Gasoline prices decline one cent to 40 cents a gallon in Cleveland and Columbus.

MRS. HARDING TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE  
WHICH PRESENTS SUFFRAGE MEMORIAL

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, who delivered the invitation.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, busy with her preparations for moving into the White House March 4, isn't too busy to bid her new acquaintances in their work at the capital. When Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia asked the president's select wife to serve on the committee which will present the suffrage memorial statue to the capital February 15, Mrs. Harding gladly consented to take part in the ceremony.

NO ACTION TAKEN  
TO GET BERGDOLL  
OFFICIALS ASSERTDepartments Say No. Secret  
Agents of U. S. Are In  
Germany.Detectives Who Sought to  
Arrest Him Not From  
Army Area.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Department of justice officials denied today that the alleged American detectives charged with having attempted to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, at Erbach, Baden, were agents of the bureau of investigation. At present, officials declared, there are no agents of the department on duty in foreign countries.

Discussing the possible extradition of Bergdoll, legal officials said that there was no treaty in operation under which the United States could demand his return. The possible method, officials asserted, would be a request that Germany hand over a man who had refused to fight against that country which would be embarrassing for this government and hardly possible of acquiescence by Germany. The state department had given no consideration to the question it was said.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Carl Neuf and Frank Zimmer, the alleged American detectives who attempted to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll and Isaac Stecher at Erbach, Baden, on Tuesday night and were arrested, were taken to Mosbach today for a hearing before the state attorney, who is conducting the prosecution. The two men, who claimed to be connected with the bureau of criminal investigation in Washington, did not carry credentials for entering the unoccupied zone of Germany, as their passports had been signed neither the German civil authorities nor the military pass bureau in Coblenz, says the Frank fort Gazette.

Officials in the intelligence department of the American forces at Coblenz denied yesterday they had sent the two men in pursuit of Bergdoll and Stecher, and an investigation has been begun by them. They claim to have no information regarding the incident except accounts printed in German newspapers.

SNOW AND COLD ON  
BILLS FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, Jan. 29.—Weather prediction for the week beginning Monday a/c. Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Cold and occasional snows and rains. Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled, cold and occasional snows.

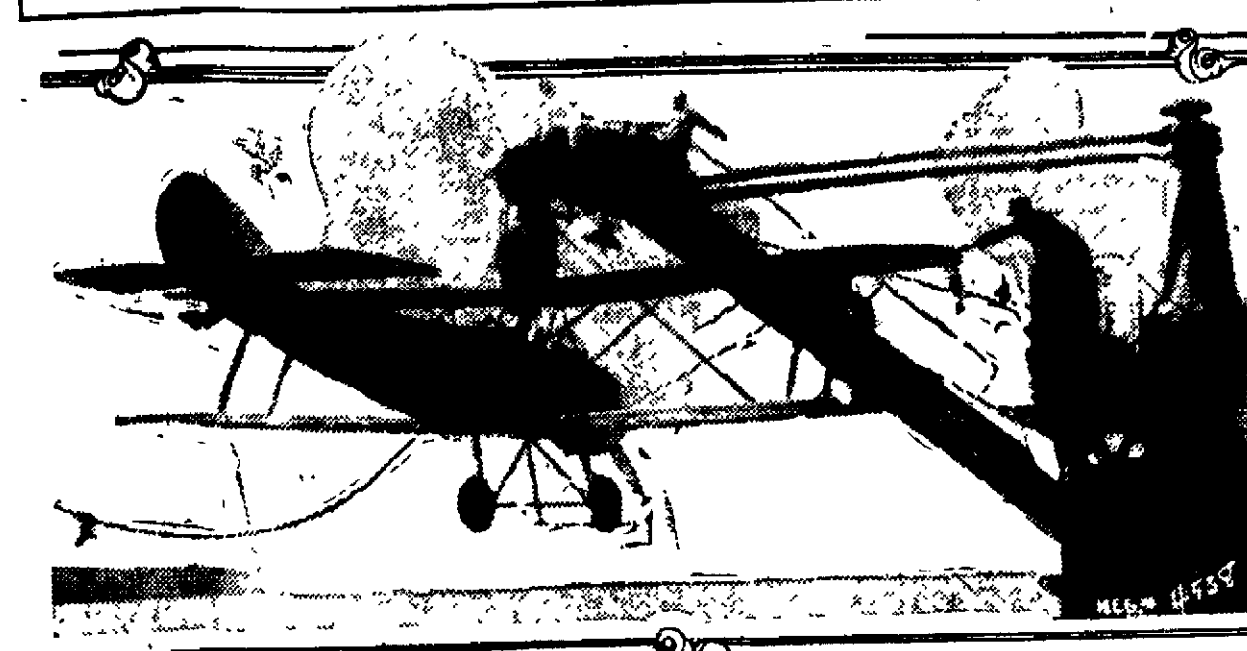
BANDITS GET \$14,000  
FROM DETROIT BANK

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.—Three armed bandits this forenoon entered the north end branch of the American State Bank, locked three employees in a rear room and escaped with \$14,000. The bandits compelled the cashier to bring the money from a safe.

ASSAULTED BY THUGS  
THEY GOT NOTHING

Thomas Lake, of 71 South Fourth street reported to the police last night that he had been held up about 8 o'clock by two men who knocked him down at Orchard street and the National Drive. Mr. Lake stated that he had no valuables with him and that the thugs obtained nothing.

## AIRPLANES TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN NAVY MANEUVERS



Hoisting scout plane onto battleship before departure of fleet from New York for the maneuvers.

In the coming maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the U. S. navy at Panama seaplanes and airplanes will play an important part. They will co through scouting and combat drills in conjunction with the water craft. The photo above, taken at New York, shows how the planes are hoisted on board the warships for the trip to Panama. Fourteen seaplanes flew from San Diego, Cal., to the Gulf of Panama to be present at the maneuvers of the fleets.

## HANDICAPPED

All men are handicapped in life with certain infirmities of spirit as well as of body. A close study and following of Jesus Christ, the perfect man, helps one to overcome these handicaps. The really successful man is the one who determines to overcome his handicaps. Why not have the eye of your soul constantly centered on the one perfect man? He has the power to impart His own indomitable spirit to all who will.

The churches of our city are organized to help the individual do this. The Bible schools and the church services are essential helps to this end.

Don't Forget To Go To Church Tomorrow.

19 "TAGGED" FOR  
AUTO VIOLATIONSCourt Clerk, Councilman  
Doctors and Lawyers  
Among Those Charged  
With Auto Law Violations.

The police were unusually active last night searching for violators of the city ordinance regarding tail lights. Nineteen violators were tagged and the majority reported to the municipal court this morning and were fined \$5 and costs with the fine suspended. Under the revised list of costs authorized by the state auditor effective January 1, the costs increased from \$4 to \$4.65.

Leo T. Davis was the only one of the 19 who had reported to noon today who pled guilty to the charge. His case was set for hearing Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Davis claims that his tail light was burning and has employed counsel to defend him. Officers McManis reported the case of violation.

Councilman T. A. Bazler, one of those ordered to report came into municipal court this morning and paid his \$4.65 with a smile. A list of those who paid fines follows: Charles Rhoads, Leo Thomas, W. Keckley, V. O. Steenrod, Merrill Montgomery, Harold Essman, Clarence White, Dr. Leland Baxter, Dr. W. G. Bourne, Dr. C. E. Hatch, Donald Ferguson, Clarence Helsey, Mrs. W. H. Mazy, Mrs. Maude Beene and J. M. Schaller.

Dwight Porter, the last one of those ordered to report for not having the light of his car burning last night, came into municipal court at noon and paid the costs of the case.

AWARD GRATUIT  
ROAD CONTRACTImprovement Will Cover 26  
Miles of Road and Will  
Be Done By E. E. Brown  
and Clyde Crilly.

The contract for \$10,200 worth of road work on the road north of Gratot to the Flint Ridge road has been let to Edward E. Brown and Clyde Crilly by the county commissioners. Work on the contract which includes widening the road and making a new right of way in some places, will begin as soon as weather permits. The road to be improved is 2.6 miles in length.

## HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Alfred S. Rybeck, 19, was given a preliminary hearing in police court today on an embezzlement charge following his arrest last night after police say he confessed to taking \$3,400 from the Merchant's Savings and Banking company last June while employed as clerk.

GRAIN DEALER DIES.

Toledo, Jan. 29.—Frank I. King, of Toledo, one of the prominent grain dealers in the country, died early today of pneumonia. He was 60 years old. Mr. King, under the pen name of "Our Boy Solomon" was nationally known as a writer on the grain trade. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

## DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Columbus, Jan. 29.—One of the first deaths from sleeping sickness in Columbus occurred today when Morris Albaugh, 55 years of age, Nelsonville, general manager of the Meeker Run Coal company, died at a local sanatorium.

RUSSIAN PRINCE DIES.

London, Jan. 29.—Prince Peter Albrechtovich Kropotkin, Russian geographer, author and revolutionary leader, is dead in Moscow, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

ALL RAILROADS ARE  
CUTTING DOWN FORCE

That the lay-off of employees is general over the country and that Newark men hunting work will meet with but little success in other towns is shown by the reports from the east. The Western Maryland railroad company will lay off the first of the month a cut of 33 1-3 per cent of the mechanical forces, which means the furlough of several thousand men from railroad shops in Hagerstown, Baltimore and Cumberland.

JUROR ON DUTY  
AS CHILD DIESCourt Grants Recess While  
Jury Is Deliberating and  
12 Men Go With Father to  
Sick Girl's Bedside.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Herbert Conkright was found guilty of the murder of Eva Wyatt, wife of Albert Wyatt, of Aurora, Illinois by a jury early today and his punishment fixed at 18 years in prison.

Conkright was charged with having lured Mrs. Wyatt from her husband and shooting her to death in a rooming house here last November. His defense was that the shooting was accidental. Assistant State Attorney W. S. Stewart characterized Conkright as a "fair haired vamp" and demanded the death penalty.

John Hrubec, one of the jurors was not told of the death of his 17 year old daughter Helen until after the verdict. He was charged with having granted a recess last night so the juror could visit his daughter's bedside, after a message had been received that the girl was dying. The entire jury went to the Hrubec home in automobiles and while the young woman died half an hour after Hrubec returned for the reconvening of court.

BANDIT TAKEN TO COURT  
ON GOT; GETS 5 YEARS

Toledo, Jan. 29.—Cowboy Hill Muzzio, notorious bandit who was riddled with shot in a raid on a flat here last summer, today was sentenced to five years in state's prison on a charge of having burglarized tools in his possession. Two indictments charging assault with intent to kill, and which would have carried much heavier penalties, were disregarded.

Hill was brought to court on a stretcher. He has been lying on a cot in the county jail for months. His wounds were so severe that physicians said he will never be able to walk.

Although claiming Muzzio to be his right name, the bandit is more familiarly known to police as "Cowboy" Hill.

## FIRE LOSS HEAVY.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 29.—Pennsylvania's fire loss during 1920 was \$19,350,000, according to figures issued today by Major C. M. Wilhelm, director of the bureau of fire prevention of the department of state police.

## WILL ADDRESS LEGION.

Columbus, Jan. 29.—Frank Perrin, of the federal vocational training board, R. R. Shafer of the insurance bureau and Dr. Sterling White of the United States public health service are scheduled to address the convention of Ohio American Legion secretaries here today.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION.

New York, Jan. 29.—The actual condition of clearing house, banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$3,875,150 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$5,522,480 from last week.

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GERMANY WOULD  
HAVE 42 YEARS  
TO PAY PENALTYReparation Fixed at 56 Billion  
Dollars By Supreme Council.Demand Also Is Made For  
12 Per Cent Tax On  
German Exports.

Paris, Jan. 29.—The allied supreme council today approved the German reparations plan drafted by its special committee last night.

The plan provides for the payment of Germany of 226,000,000,000 gold marks in 42 annual installments on a rising scale, beginning with payments of 2,000,000,000 marks the first two years and in addition the payment of a 12 percent tax on German exports.

The plan was in the hands of the printer early this afternoon and will be signed when the council meets for its second session today at 4 p. m.

The plan will be communicated to the Germans in a few days and they will be invited to a conference on February 28 to consider the terms of the plan. The reparations committee of economic experts will resume its session February 7.

The penalties provided in the reparations plan are in general the same as under the treaty of Versailles, including both military and economic measures.

The report of the military committee in disarmament of Germany has also virtually been approved by the council.

It provides for the complete disarmament of the Einwohnwehr and other so called civic guard organizations not permitted under the treaty of Versailles. The disarmament must be completed by July 1, next.

The penalties for failure, Premier Brand stated, are stronger than those arranged for at the Spa conference. The council will discuss the reparations plan before adjournment.

The conference of February 28, to which the Germans have been invited to consider the reparations plan, will be held at London. Examination of reparations plan showed it provided that the 12 percent tax on German exports would extend over the same period as the stipulated reparation payments.

Germany is to be allowed an eight percent cash discount on payments in advance.

(The total of 226,000,000,000 gold marks of German reparations plan provided for the plan would equal approximately \$56,000,000,000 at normal exchange rates.)

The first two instalments would be two billion marks, the next three billion, the next three, four billion, the next three, five billion and the next thirty one, six billion each.

In addition Germany would be required to pay a 12 percent tax on exports, this tax, calculated on the basis of German exports in 1913, would total a little more than 1,600,000,000 gold marks. The plan submitted would place the task of collecting the tax on the allied reparations commission.

It was understood that, for the purpose of inducing Germany to pay off her reparations debt as rapidly as possible, she would be allowed discounts on her annual payments. These discounts would be eight per cent for the first two years, six per cent the two following and five per cent the remaining 38 years.

As a guarantee against Germany defaulting on her payments, the committee recommended that in such an event the German customs might be seized and new or increased taxes be imposed without prejudice to any measure the allies might take to enforce the plan. Finally Germany would be forbidden to contract any foreign loan without permission from the reparations commission.

Announcements early today indicated the belief that the committee report would prove satisfactory and that it would be quickly accepted by the council.

While the solution of the knotty reparations problem did not appear to arouse enthusiasm here today, it at least satisfied French opinion. The text of the agreement was completed too late to permit of an extended analysis, but Paris newspapers generally agreed that it satisfied all viewpoints without sacrificing the desires of any nation.

After finishing consideration of the reparations question, the council planned to settle the disarmament problem and then consider how assistance might be given the Austrian republic. The question of German coal deliveries will be confined to the reparations commission and present arrangements. Methods to be followed in the execution of the plan submitted to the council today will be decided upon by the commission of experts appointed by Brussels, which will resume work shortly.

It will also settle different questions raised by German delegates at a meeting between the allies and Germany soon. It is understood this conference will not be held at Geneva but at London, after the allied Turkish-Greek conference, which is scheduled to begin on February 21.

Newark bankers, figuring on the current rate of exchange and the amount demanded as reparation was about \$4,050,000 in American money. It was pointed out that the rate of exchange was about one twenty-fourth of the normal rate.

## RUBBER PLANT RESUMES.

Canton, Jan. 29.—The Republic Rubber company, operating automobile tire plants in Canton and Youngstown, announced today that its Canton factory would resume operations Monday. The plant will turn out 600 a day with 260 men working. The normal working force is 400 men. Officials of the company predict that production will be increased to 800 a day within two weeks. A reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of piece workers has been made.

## MCKINLEY'S MEMORY HONORED.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—The Topocoma Club's McKinley Day dinner will be held tonight. Governor H. E. Smith, United States Senator F. B. Willis and Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald of Cleveland are expected to attend.

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NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1921.

**TEN CENTS A WEEK**

NEWSPAPER



# WAGE ADVANCE IS OF LITTLE VALUE

## British Laborers Get Great Increases, But Unemployment Sweeps Away Any Advantage Gained.

London, Jan. 30.—The wage advance in Great Britain during 1920, but the new year begins with a rising tide of unemployment. Increases in wages during 1920 have amounted to nearly £5,000,000 and affected 7,547,000 workers. A labor correspondent of the Liverpool Post says, however, that it is probably a modest estimate to say that the whole of these wage increases have been swept away by unemployment and underemployment. For example, the textile workers to the number of 1,033,000 received, in the earlier months of the year, advances in wages totaling £550,000 a week. The greater number of mills are now running only three days a week and it is well known that in the mark to put the loss from underemployment at £1,000,000 a week. In the engineering and shipbuilding industries 1,000,000 workers received advances to the amount of £425,000 a week, but here again the wage advance has been more than lost by unemployment and underemployment. Dock workers have had the same sorry experience, and the lesson which it carries is that in competitive trades the wage-earning power can only be maintained on an output of corresponding value.

During the year 1920, 700,000 workers have obtained an average reduction of 2,071,200 hours a week. Although there have been many industrial disputes during 1920, the number of working days lost is a far less figure than in 1919. There were 1,500 disputes during the year, but involving 1,952,000 workers and 2,071,200 days were lost, the latter being swayed by the coal strike in October and November.

# MRS. HENRIETTA ZEUSLIN DIES EARLY SUNDAY

Mrs. Henrietta C. Zeuslin, aged 77 years, died early Sunday morning at the home of her son, Mrs. William Zeusslin, 12 West Second street, of complications. Mrs. Zeuslin was the daughter of Judge Fell and was born in Jefferson, Mo. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Zeusslin was a widow and was well known in the community. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a devoted mother and wife. Her death was a great loss to her family and friends.

# SLEEPING SICKNESS INCREASES

## FAMINE SUNDAY TO HELP FILL CHINA'S EMPTY RICE BOWLS



Thousands of churches to unite, February 6, to send stream of food to feed millions of starving Chinese, typified by this aged woman. The ideograms, reading from right to left, give an old Chinese proverb, "Within the four seas all men are brothers."

Churches throughout the United States will observe Sunday, February 6, as "China Famine Sunday." The American Committee for China Famine Fund has sent telegrams to the executive heads of all church denominations urging a vast, concerted effort to raise enough money to check the death rate in the northern provinces. The funds subscribed will come as a New Year's gift to China, February 6 being the first day of the old Chinese new year season. Known under the new calendar as the Spring Festival. The American Committee hopes to make China Famine Sunday the turning point in the fight against hunger which threatens 45,000,000 lives. Of these, 15,000,000 face certain death unless a great response comes from America. Clergymen will describe how the present American missionary work has placed this nation in the position of "big brother" to China and how China looks first to us. The calamity is the worst in history. Unless the starving people are helped until the next crop the political and economic life of the heart of China's agricultural district will collapse, and with it will disappear the world's trade with China. There are more than 40,000 Christian Chinese among the starving multitude. Sunday schools and all church societies are to be asked to co-operate, and in many cities, including New York, mass meetings will be held. Contributions are being received by the China Famine Fund, Vernon Mearns, treasurer, at Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

# SCHAEFFER WELL KNOWN TO PITTSBURGH FANS

Dutch Schaeffer of Allentown, Pa., who meets Ford Menger of Muncie, Indiana tonight in a ten-round bout at Hickey hall, is a well known fighter in the Pittsburgh district, having performed there many times. Schaeffer has had 200 fights at Pittsburgh, winning 145, losing 55, and drawing 10. He is a right-handed fighter and is known for his speed and power. He is expected to give a good show in his fight with Menger.

# JUVENILE ACTOR HAS PART IN MINSTREL

Frances Lantenschlager six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lantenschlager of this city will appear in the R. of M. minstrel, February 2.



BABY FRANCES

# ELKS READY FOR ANNUAL MINSTREL

## Three Performances Will Be Given, One a Matinee Next Monday — Street Parade at 11:30.

The rehearsal for the Elk minstrel on Monday and Tuesday of next week will be the last of the preparations for the big event, which will take place at the Auditorium Greater. Fifty Elks will participate and this year's show will be the largest singing aggregation ever seen in the city in a similar event. On account of the increased demand for tickets the committee has decided to give three performances Monday afternoon and night and Tuesday night. The first row of seats on the lower floor at the Monday afternoon matinee will be placed on sale at one dollar and all adults will be charged one dollar admission the same as the evening performances. All school children of the city will be admitted to the matinee only at 50 cents and a dollar ticket which has been purchased of some Elk before the seat reservation can be exchanged for two 50 cent seats. Postively no reservations secured at the box office, which will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, will be exchanged for matinee seats. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Remember the seat reservation opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The street parade will be given Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock and will be headed by the Elk band. All Elks are requested to be at the club rooms at 11. The show this year will be a revelation and will surprise all those who patronize it. The Elk chorus and all members will feature throughout. The old men are Dave Murphy, George M. Fortberg, James R. Cooper, Smack Smith, Ed. Haed and O. C. Snyder. Their singing, dancing and funny jokes will exceed anything ever heard in the amateur line in the city. The old will open with a funny monologue by Paul Brown, prince of entertainers, followed by the miniature ballet of 15 little misses, a saxophone solo, Dixie, Maxine Henry in songs and dances of her own, and will close with the one-act playlet, "Somewhere in France." Don't miss this year's minstrel for you will enjoy every minute of it.

# SPUDS COME FROM BERMUDA

## Irish Potato Not a Native of Ireland But of Chile and Peru, But Came Here Via England.

Chicago.—The tercentenary of the planting of the first potato in the United States will be next December, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology, of the Field Museum here. "The potato entered this country," Dr. Laufer said, in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "not as surmised by de Cadolle, through an alleged band of Spanish adventurers, but in a perfectly respectable manner from Bermuda, where it had been introduced some years previously from England. "It is a prank of fortune that the potato, originally a denizen of Chile and Peru, appears as a naturalized Englishman in the United States. The potato had arrived in England about 1586 or a little later. "For a long time the belief was described among the wild roots of Virginia by Thomas Hariot in 1588, was to represent our potato. This speculation is erroneous. Data from the history of the Bermudas now make it perfectly clear that the potato was one of the plants which at that time and until then (that is, 1621) Virginia had not. The history of the Bermudas reports that in 1613 the good ship Pinelagh brought potatoes from England to Bermuda. The history further states that on the 2nd of December, 1621, Captain Nathaniel Butler, governor of the Bermudas, sent from St. Georges, in the Somers Islands to the governor of Virginia (Francis Wyatt), two large cedar chests "where in were fitted all such kinds and sorts of the country plants and fruits, as Virginia at that time and until then had not as figs, pomegranates, oranges, lemons, plantains, sugar canes, potatoe, and cassava, rootes, papays (papaya), red pepper, the prittle pearre (prickly pear), and the like. "In the following year a Virginia bark took from the Bermudas twenty thousand weight of potatoes at the least. The fact that potatoes were actually planted in Virginia at the very moment of the first introduction is confirmed in letters from Virginia in 1621 and published by purchase. "The gifts of the New World along the line of cultivated plants were all of a democratic character and made a world-wide appeal; tobacco conquered all peoples of the globe without distinction, and I know of only a single tribe which does not practice smoking. The poor islanders of Botel Toraja, tobacco is more universally consumed than any other narcotic, has profoundly influenced the economy of most nations and signally accepted special customs and promoted sociability. In a spirit of gratitude Chinese and Japanese have bestowed on tobacco the name 'herb of amiability' (aiking tsao), as they explain, 'on account of the affectionate feelings entertained toward one another by all classes of mankind since its use has become general.'"

# AMATEUR PLAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

A playlet entitled "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" will be given at the Central Church of Christ, Monday evening, January 31 by the C. F. society. The cast is: Mrs. Oakley, Olga LaFever, Constance, her friend, Thelma Myers, Emma, the maid, Gertrude Smith, Mary, the cook, Pauline Farmer. After the playlet a social will be held in the basement. Something in This. Clothes make the man when people do not know the man. The folks who would not know a man when they see one are the very folks who do know clothes when they see them.—Exchange. Necessity. "Now, wife, let's rough it. Go out in the wilds." "All right. Provided the place has a picture show."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# "LIMOUSINE" SHOW GETS FREQUENT LAUGHS

"The Girl in the Limousine" was good for many laughs Saturday when the attraction played two performances at the Auditorium theater. In the simplicity of the situation, one was able at times to overlook the fact that they were extremely risqué. The climax was not so well developed, nor so irresistibly funny as some of the other of the new comedies led from farces. The story hinges around a young fellow, who picks up a woman for a fit in his limousine. The woman turns out to be a robber and he is reeling of his belongings including all his clothing and carried to the bedroom of a nearby house. The young woman occupying the room, finds it difficult to explain his presence there to his land, maiden aunt and a house full of guests. The company which included Harlan Briggs as Tony Hamilton the man who was robbed, Tom Evans as the frate husband, Dann Malloy as the Jimmie, who thought he was seeing things, and was, and Jane Eden as Betty Neville, carried the story of the play along and were able to get large amounts of laughter from the audience.

# Y BOYS TO CLEAN UP OLD BOWLING ALLEYS

The new boys' division at the Y. M. C. A. is buzzing with activity these days. Carom tournaments, bowling and billiards take place in the boys' rooms. Several improvements of very important nature are being made at this time in the boys' rooms and when completed the boys' division will compare favorably with any boys' division in a city the size of Newark. One group proposed to clean up the old bowling alleys and the proposal was accepted. The boys already have started work on cleaning up the alleys which 15 years ago were the best in town. The use of the alleys will be but economy as other places for the space has already been made a better season. To further keep the boys' division going strong a silver trophy cup is now on exhibition to be awarded to the boy who between now and January first 1922 secures the most new members.

# KELLY DRAMATIC COMPANY AT THE LYRIC THEATER.

## VEGETABLE NOVELTIES DISAPPOINT GARDENERS

Table quality and display appearance are the two most important features to be observed when selecting varieties of vegetables for the home garden, according to J. E. Kell, of the Ohio Experiment Station. Other desirable qualities are productivity, attractive appearance and adaptation to soils; but the first two are quite essential to successful garden culture. Selected "novelties" are often disappointing. "Growing of odd varieties and advertising them as novelties is an injustice to the gardeners. The standard varieties should not be abandoned in favor of novelties without careful trials made beforehand. Brochures from Bright Colds GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.



Runs in two sections daily from Cincinnati via Louisville & NASHVILLE R. R. Cincinnati section leaves Central Union station 8:30 a. m. Chicago section leaves Pearl and Butler station 9:00 a. m. Arrives Jacksonville 12:10 Noon Next Day Drawing Room Sleepers, Coaches Observation Car on Chicago Section Dining Car serves all meals—No better dining car service anywhere For information, etc., apply to F. D. BUSH, Div. Pass' Agent 615 Union Central Bldg. Cincinnati, O.

# Croup Is Dangerous

Unless prompt relief is at hand, croup frequently proves fatal. GLESSCO is a remedy recognized by the medical profession as unexcelled for treatment of croup. It brings prompt, soothing relief, by removing the cause. Contains no food poisons, does not harm the system. Be on the safe side. Have a bottle always on hand. Recommended and sold by Price 50 cents. Sold on a guarantee. GLESSCO fails, money back if The Glessco Company Findlay, Ohio DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO

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## TRI-STATE ENGINEERING COMPANY

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GREY IRON SEMI-STEEL ALUMINUM BRONZE BRASS

For Irritated Throats take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER 906 Trust Bldg. Shorthand-Typewriting Phone Auto 1773

## STAR GROCERIES

Where Your Money Goes The Farthest

Finest Quality Round White Potatoes

Per Bushel \$1.18

60 Pounds Delivered

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32 S. Third St.	110 Union St.	587 W. Main St.
406 N. Fourth St.	11 N. Fourth St.	369 E. Main St.
	241 S. Fifth St.	

## IT LOOKS LIKE NEW

THAT'S the most usual comment heard on every side from hundreds of our satisfied customers. It's the remark that always accompanies the return of a soiled dress, suit, wrap, etc. The difference in price between the trifling cost of Dry Cleaning and an expensive gown, wrap or suit, is too great to be ignored these days. Let us show you how we can save.

## CALLANDER CLEANING CO.

CHURCH AND FOURTH STS. Phone 1710 for the Auto

## LUMBER PRICES DOWN

In the re-adjustment of War Prices towards normal, lumber was one of the first products to reach a stabilized basis, and NOW IS, we believe at rock bottom.

TODAY \$400.00 will buy as much lumber as \$600.00 would have bought last summer.

Prices may possibly be some higher with the advent of the spring building season than now prevailing.

NO MISTAKE CAN BE MADE BY SECURING YOUR LUMBER NEEDS NOW.

## The P. Smith Sons Lumber Company

L. O. L. P.



## Amusements

## TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

Auditorium—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."  
 Alhambra—William Russell in "The Challenge of the Law."  
 Grand—"A Beggar in Purple."  
 Lyric—"Won by Waiting" by Kelly.  
 Gen—Tom Mix, Harold Lloyd and Bill Franey.

## "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

ATTRACTION AT AUDITORIUM  
 In his dramatization of the widely read book, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" by John Fox Jr., Eugene Walter has made primitive love the motif for the feudal war that rages between the kinsfolk of June, Mr. Fox's delightful heroine, and the Fallins, who constitute the clashing mountain clans of the Cumberland Range. In the production which will be given at the Auditorium Monday night it will be seen that Walter has amplified the love story and subdued the feud. In other

hand, Mr. Walter makes June's love arise from companionship around the lonely pine. Seats now selling.

## PLENTY OF ACTION IN NEW RUSSELL PICTURE

William Russell provides excitement aplenty in his latest William Fox production, "The Challenge of the Law," which comes to the Alhambra theater for 2 days beginning Monday. In this picture, it is said he gives a striking portrayal of a Captain of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, whose assignment has been to stop a desperate band of fur smugglers from taking their furs across the border into the United States. This he does in the typical Russell style. He cleans out the fur exchange single-handed and arrests a leader of the gang, whom he immolates. A rescue of the smuggler is effected, but results in the murder of another member of the Mounted Police.

How the murderer at last pays the penalty, the fur smuggling is stopped.

round entertainment at the Grand theater, where it began its two days engagement yesterday.

It is the story of a man who stole his will to success. He craved money because it would enable him to pay an old score against an enemy. Though a keen business man, when it came to women he was a poor judge. He loved Irene Foster for her refinement. She hated him and loved his enemy, but her luxury-loving soul craved the things money could buy, so she became engaged to him.

It was on the eve of victory over his enemy that he discovered her perfidy. The shock coming on top of the excitement and strain of labor troubles and stock manipulations that ruined the oilier man, brought about a long threatened blindness. But it was in his slightest state that he found the true love he had been blind to, but that had been at his elbow all the time, helping him. Edgar Lewis has directed the picture with his usual skill and care. His selection of a cast is excellent. With E. C. Shumway as the hero, Ruth King as the true love, Betty Brice as the untrue love and Charles Arling and Stanhope Wheatcroft as the chief villains.

## KELLY DRAMATIC COMPANY AT LYRIC ALL WEEK

On Monday evening the Kelly Dramatic Repertoire Players will open for a two weeks' engagement at the Lyric theater, presenting high class royalty plays with feature vaudeville between acts. The opening play Monday and Tuesday nights will be "Won by Waiting," a rural comedy in four acts. On Wednesday and Thursday, a four-act New York success, "The Lure of the City" will be the offering and on Friday and Saturday a western comedy, "The Girl of the Flying X." Other plays in the repertoire of this excellent company are the big New York comedy success of "The Good For Nothing Husband," "The Girl Without a Chance," "At Cozy Corners," "Lena Rivers," and other plays that are big successes and are only being presented outside of this company by big one-night stand companies at top prices. Don't fail to be at the Lyric Monday or Tuesday nights and witness the opening play. One performance only each day except on Saturdays and Sunday when a matinee will be given at the usual time.

## "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" SCORES BIG HIT

Musical comedies come and go, stars arise in their outshine brilliance to slowly fade and die, bed-room farces and matinee idols outlive their usefulness, problem plays and pussfoot propaganda perish over a self exercised precipice, morality dramas and have been celebrities suicide in a heart-breaking struggle with their own shadows, burlesque and naughty revues spill their brains against the immovable ramparts of zealous censorship, but Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" lives forever.

Taking old Father Time's hoary beard in hand and giving it a none too gentle tweak figuratively is what Augustus Pitou, Inc. are doing with "The Old Homestead" which comes to the Auditorium theater Saturday afternoon and evening, February 5th, with William Lawrence as the lovable and popular old Uncle Joshua, which character he has portrayed over three thousand times.

What can one say about a play that has been a "going concern" for 34 years and still carries a punch that knocks 'em cold? Nothing. For those who come to the theater only as special occasions demand or through special dispensation of their conscience, mingle with members of the old faithful and delectations from the Old Guard and laugh and weep as if seeing the show for the first time.

"The Old Homestead" as a play, needs no description. It is a play that never grows old and Joshua is a character the public never tires of. The simplicity of the story and the mirror-like reproduction of life are responsible

## QUAKES OCCUR IN EPIDEMICS

## Scientist at Harvard Says Recent Series Is Nothing Unusual and That Old Mother Earth Is Still Sound.

Cambridge, Mass.—The epidemic of earthquakes that shook the world in several widely separated sections in recent weeks contains no cause for general alarm; they are only the growing pains of the newer geologic formations and old Mother Earth herself at heart is still sound and solid. This, in effect, is the reassuring statement of Prof. J. B. Woodworth, who is in charge of the Harvard seismographic station, as prepared for the Associated Press.

Earthquakes have a way of occurring in series, he said, and the world has merely been suffering from another of these periodic strings of convulsions in the shocks reported from Albania, China and Peru. As a matter of fact there are a score of earthquakes strong enough to be felt or registered somewhere in the world every 24 hours, but only a small proportion of them are serious. Some are so small that they would not be realized but for the sensitiveness of instruments. To indicate the fine perceptions of these instruments, Prof. Woodworth said that in times of severe storms at sea the crash of the surf on the rocky coast of Newfoundland registered at the seismographic laboratory here.

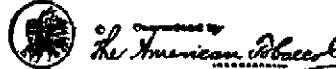
"The quakes that shook China and South America last month were not the same, but separate shocks," said Prof. Woodworth. "Geologists all know that earthquakes are likely thus to come in groups." For example, in the year 1755 the city of Lisbon in Portugal was destroyed by an earthquake on November 1, while on the 18th of the same month Boston was severely shaken. The difficulty is that there is no way of telling exactly when or where they will occur. If one serious quake occurs, we may predict that others are likely to follow it, but that information is of little practical value since we cannot tell how long the epidemic will last what the interval between the quakes will be, or in what part of the earth they will occur.

"The eastern part of the United States is not often visited with severe earthquakes. The only severe ones felt hereabouts since New England was set-



## CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



## Alhambra

TODAY AND TOMORROW

William Fox PRESENTS

Wm Russell

IN

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE LAW"

A smashing thrilling tale of love and lawlessness amid the pines and snow capped peaks of the great Canadian wilds.

You Surely Will Like This Photoplay.

—Added—

Two Reel Comedy

ORGAN MUSIC THAT IS

Miss Maude Kunkle, Organist.

## LYRIC - TODAY

Kelly's Big Dramatic Co.

In a Repertoire of

HIGH CLASS ROYALTY DRAMATIC PLAYS

And Feature

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Opening Play

WON BY WAITING

A Four-Act Rural Comedy

LADIES FREE TONIGHT

Accompanied by one paid admission. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Pictures at 7:30. Performance at 8:15. One Show Nightly.

led were in 1628, in 1727 and in 1755, with a much lesser one in 1872.

"The shock of 1727 was so vigorous that sermons were preached on 'A Holy Fear of God and His Judgments' and a day of fasting and prayer was observed. The shock in 1755 brought down 1,500 chimneys and the gable ends of brick houses in Boston. But the really large earthquakes are in the portions of the earth such as Japan, the East Indies, Alaska, and the Pacific ocean floor, where the mountains are new geologically, and where the rocks are moving. Volcanic regions are of ten identical with earthquake regions, but great earthquakes show no immediate connection with volcanoes.

"About twenty earthquakes strong enough to be felt or registered occur every day in the year somewhere in the world, but only a very small proportion of these are serious. The Harvard seismograph registers some 80 earthquakes a year, chiefly distant ones from 2,000 to 6,000 miles away."

## JOSEPH RENZ

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Deeds and Mortgages Written. All

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Horlick's

The Original

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For Infants and Invalids

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

## AUDITORIUM

NEWARK, OHIO

TONIGHT

Eugene Walter's Dramatization of

the Well Known Novel

## THE

TRAIL

OF THE

LONESOME

PINE

BY JOHN FOX JR.

Louise Price as "June"

Same excellence of PRODUCTION

and CAST which distinguished its

engagements in New York, Boston,

Chicago, Philadelphia and other

Large Cities.

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PRESENTS

America's Oldest And Best Play

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

## THE

OLD

HOMESTEAD

WILLIAM LAWRENCE

"UNCLE JOSH"

34 ANNUAL 34

Pre-War Prices.—Matinee 25c to \$1.00

Mail Orders Now—Nite 25c to \$1.50

## GEM THEATER

TODAY—TOMORROW

STAR PROGRAM

TOM MIX

HAROLD LLOYD

"BILL" FRANEY

## LYRIC - TODAY

Kelly's Big Dramatic Co.

In a Repertoire of

HIGH CLASS ROYALTY DRAMATIC PLAYS

And Feature

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Opening Play

WON BY WAITING

A Four-Act Rural Comedy

LADIES FREE TONIGHT

Accompanied by one paid admission. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Pictures at 7:30. Performance at 8:15. One Show Nightly.

## AUDITORIUM

BIG TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

## BUSTER KEATON

In His First Metro Comedy in Two Reels

## ONE WEEK

Keaton is that clever Acrobatic Comedian you used to see in the

PARAMOUNT-ARBUCKLE comedies at this house.

"ONE Week" is a screen.

See also "Wedding Blues" the two reel Christie.

— AND —

## FRANK MAYO

in a rousing romance laid

in a land that knew not

God nor Law

## HONOR BOUND

HE had come to the end of his rope. There,

in a land where white men had never been

meant to live, he had toiled and striven for one

woman—had shouldered the burden of another

man's crime—and even fought a tremendous

fight to the death to substantiate his noble

faithfulness—only to find that those he loved

thought him worthless. What did Billy Thorpe

do that tragic night—when the smiling tropics

glared at him and beckoned? Come see a great

picture story that will hold you enthralled.

NOW PLAYING.

It's a

Universal

Special

Attraction

## GRAND

NOW

Edgar Lewis'

Six-Part

Production

## "A Beggar In Purple"

A drama of a man who broke the market, won wealth but begged for

his soul.

"Even a King Without Love Is Only a Beggar In

Purple."

Also Eddie Barry in "A Bashful Bigamist."

A Comedy, and a Charles Urban "MOVIE CHAT."

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

## Alice Joyce

as HELEN REARDON in Vitagraph's Special Pro-

duction

## "THE PREY"

By Joseph Le Brandt.

A Sensational Story of Tangled Lives.

— ADDED ATTRACTION —

The Hallroom Boys in "Wild, Wild Women"

A TWO-PART COMEDY DELIGHT

## K of P

## Minstrells

High School Auditorium

FEB. 3 AND 4TH

Tickets reserved at Erman's Drug Store, Wed-

nesday, February 2nd. Tickets 55c.

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COLUMBUS, O.

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 9.

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TOSCANINI

AND

LA SCALA

ORCHESTRA

SEATS—Mail orders to T. T.

Frankenberg, 16 East Broad St.

PRICES—\$3, \$2.50, \$2, and \$1,

plus war tax.

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Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

Liquid, Just What You

Need, Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other

skin troubles. You can have a clear,

healthy skin by using Zemo, ob-

tained at any drug store for 35c, or

extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples,

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worm and makes the skin clear and

healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating,

antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor

greasy and costs a mere trifle for each

application. It is always dependable.

In skin troubles, ordinary soaps are

irritating and liable to aggravate the

condition. Use Zemo soap. It is anti-

septic, soothing, and hastens the pro-

cess of healing.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

For Colds, LaGrippe and Headache

Use Morse's

## LAXA-PIRIN

Contains No Quinine

Contains ASPIRIN

In Combination

Bottles of These Tablets Have Been Sold

in Each and Every State

25 Cents All Drug Stores

## RUSSIAN VAMPIRE AND

MONTANA MAID VIE

A vampire from Russia and a flapper

from Montana add feminine zest to

"Honor Bound," in which Frank Mayo

may be seen at the Auditorium theater

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dagmar Godowsky, the impetuous,

black-haired daughter of the world re-

nowned musician and composer, Leo-

pold Godowsky, enacts the physically

lovely and unshamed girl of the jungle

in this South American story by Jac-

ques Jaccard. She is the beautiful half-

breed whose liaison with one man nearly

wrecks the happiness of another in

"Honor Bound." She was born in Pet-

rograd 19 years ago when it was still

called St. Petersburg, and she has ap-

peared on the stage under the manage-

ment of David Belasco and in screen

productions with Nazimova, Sessue Hay-

akawa, and Frank Mayo.

Helen Lynch is the fiancée of Frank

Mayo in "Honor Bound." She is the

girl who banishes her never-do-well lover

to South America and later goes to him

in spite of his apparent unworthiness.

Miss Lynch is blonde, and first "irised"

in Billings, Montana, 18 years ago. She

is blue-eyed but no one is blue when

she's about. She professes to liking

"thrill" stories like those of Poe, but

she looks on though Little Red Riding

Hood would still frighten her. She

played in "Head Over Heels" with Mabel

Normand, was leading lady for the Hall-

room Boys, and has played at Universal

Vitaphone and Lasky.

## BLINDED TO LOVE BY GREED

FOR RICHES AND POWER

The observation of that wise old

chap, Solomon, that even a king with-

out love is only a beggar in purple

supplied Andrew Soutar with the in-

spiration for his novel, "A Beggar in

Purple," from which Edgar Lewis pre-

sented a picture that offers splendid all-

day.

The Lyric is an Alice Joyce special

production, which will be shown at

Grand Theater tomorrow and Wednes-

day.

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NEWARK ADVOCATE

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all news dispatches credits to it or not  
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**HIS JEWELS.**—And they shall be  
mine, said the Lord of hosts, in that  
day when I make up my jewels, and  
I will spare them, as a man spareth  
his own son that serveth him.—Malachi  
3:17.

AMERICAN IDEALS.

A multitude of people are very  
proud of being Americans. Yet if you  
asked them to state the definite things  
that make this the best country in the  
world, they would probably say that it  
was because there is the most prosper-  
ity and the highest pay money re-  
wards here. But these conditions are  
not what make a country fine and  
great. Ancient Rome had unlimited  
prosperity, but its riches created deca-  
dence.

What makes a nation great is its  
ideals, the fundamental principles  
which its people have established. If  
these principles are closer to truth  
and justice than those prevailing else-  
where, the nation will endure and  
prosper. If not, it will come to grief.  
The United States has prospered in  
the past, because certain ideals were  
well established here. It has stood for  
free education for everybody, and for  
equality; and justice before the law. It  
also achieved great wealth because of  
the patient untiring industry of the  
pioneers.

In these times, schools are doing  
poor work in many places owing to  
the scarcity of teachers, and reluctance  
of the taxpayers to settle the bills.  
The law's delays and technicalities  
make it difficult for the poor man to  
get justice. Combinations both of  
capital and of labor make production  
costs high, and oppress the mass of  
the people. The spirit of less work  
and more pay causes business stop-  
page by creating a high level of prices.

These conditions are directly con-  
trary to the ideals that built up this  
wonderful country. Unless removed,  
there is danger of running on the rocks.  
May the people of Newark do their  
part to live in these respects up to the  
noble traditions of the farmers, and to  
maintain untarnished the ideals that  
have made America great.

PROCESS OF LAW-MAKING.

Most of the legislatures of 48 states  
are now in session, and some fearful  
and wonderful attempts at law making  
are offered to public view.  
No concern of daily life is so im-  
mense as that some one wants it reg-  
ulated by law. The freak bills, how-  
ever, are soon laughed out of sight.  
Others of a more dangerous charac-  
ter read very innocently on the sur-  
face. Examination and investigation  
shows that they were offered to meet  
the needs of some private interest  
and they would be an injury to the  
general public.

A competent examination of all  
these propositions is not an easy task.  
The range of subjects covered by the  
requests for law-making is so wide,  
that each proposition must be sub-  
mitted to a small group delegated to  
study that class of subjects.

The results of a legislature's work  
depend very largely on the quality of  
service rendered by committees. If  
the appointment of the same is made  
to please politicians, and if the most  
brilliant and thorough men are buried  
in unimportant posts, or put in places  
where they do not belong, the com-  
mittees will let a lot of jokers slip  
through. Many sound propositions  
will be turned down because they rep-  
resent a new idea which sluggish  
minded men can not grasp.

Good committee work is often  
spoiled by the poor attendance of  
members. The man who is given the  
responsibility and honor of making  
laws for the state of Ohio should at-  
tend every session of each committee  
on which he is appointed. He ought  
to spend much time in personal study  
of the propositions that come up.  
Legislators may think the public does  
not appreciate this faithful service,  
and is more attracted to tonguey poli-  
ticians who shake hands and think  
flattery. But good thorough work  
done, the legislator who knows his subject  
from the ground up commands power,  
and is soon marked as a rising man.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

Little girls have a different way of  
picking up a doll than little boys have.  
It's instinctive.  
No man can run his finger around  
the naked gums of an infant and pre-  
dict to the day when the first tooth  
will arrive.  
If has never yet been recorded that

a father steered a baby carriage prop-  
erly the first time, without coaching.  
A baby will smile for its Daddy,  
but when it's hungry it hollers for  
its Ma.  
A man may have a big mustache  
and a deep bass voice, but when a  
capable woman asks him to hold the  
baby's bottle for a minute, he becomes  
as a little child.  
Some men are flattered by one  
thing, some by another. There is just  
one remark that "gets" 'em all: "Isn't  
it the image of its father?"

When there is nothing else to be  
said about a baby, it can still be re-  
marked that the child has a sweet ex-  
pression.

EQUALIZING EVERYBODY.

The world has been built up on the  
principle that everyone should be  
able to keep what he individually pro-  
duces. This creates inequalities, but  
it vastly stimulates production and  
encourages hard work and initiative.  
The wage system now established in  
many trades, as the result of which  
a group of workers will all get the  
same pay, regardless of what they  
individually produce, is apt to work  
against the interest of the community.  
This system has the effect to dis-  
courage personal initiative.

The bright and ambitious fellow  
feels it is no use for him to perfect  
himself in his trade or to make any  
special effort, as he would not get any  
added return for it. On the other hand  
the different worker feels he is sure  
of his standardized wage.

The excuse commonly given for this  
system, is that only on the basis of  
standard wages for everybody, can the  
wage earners make favorable deals  
with their employer. It is claimed if  
exceptionally good workers are given  
better pay, then their interest is not  
identical with that of the less efficient  
ones, hence the wage workers are not  
able to act as a unit in dealing with  
the employer. This, it is claimed, de-  
stroys their bargaining power.

This might be a good argument, if  
it advanced came out of the em-  
ployer. But they do not. He passes  
them over the public. Thus as a result  
of equalization of wages, production is  
held down, and price advances in the  
general cost of living offset any in-  
creases gained in wages.

Only by efficient production can  
prosperity be secured for everyone.  
And efficient production only occurs  
where the worker gets a special re-  
ward for exceptional efficient work.

Pointed Observations

And to think of a great country,  
where the majority is supposed to hold  
the balance of power, with an Ohio in  
it, and an Ohio with a little more  
than 8 per cent of the population  
within its borders.—Savannah News.

The farmers wants a Chinese wall to  
keep out foodstuffs, and the consum-  
er wants a steen chute to shoot 'em  
in. And there you are.—St. Paul  
Pioneer Press.

A Louisville Lady fell and broke  
her arm while trying to kick her  
husband in the face. Girls before mar-  
rying should go in for physical train-  
ing for the coming ordeal.—Nashville  
Banner.

Announcement that the police are as-  
likely to take gummed to the morgue  
as to the station house, is said to have  
had a remarkable effect in decreasing  
crime in Chicago.—Boston Transcript.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Jan. 31, 1896)  
A dancer was given by the Brother-  
hood of Locomotive Firemen at the  
Armory last night.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson is ill at her  
home in South Sixth street.

Miss Emilie Grandette was awarded  
a prize for selling the largest number



He that doth not know those things  
which are of use for him to know, is  
but an ignorant man, whatever he may  
know besides.—Tillotson.

Spending.  
He is a tightwad and he hates  
like time to spend a penny, notes.  
It doubtless cuts him like a knife  
To think he has to spend his life.

Mistaken Identity.  
Aunt Caline says:—Less' Brane is  
reel sick threw raisin Jack with a few  
other fellers down in their club room.

So yesterday I went  
over there, fer I  
do feel reel sorry  
fer Hadda, which  
is his pore wife.  
Less was a-setting  
kind o' propped  
up in bed an' Doc  
Carvern was there  
a-fixing up a lot o'  
medicine fer him.  
Pretty soon Doc  
began to reel off  
the after line o'  
poetry, which  
sounded rite good  
though queer. Less  
he listened reel  
quiet till Doc got  
threw an' then  
says he, "That original Doc," he says.  
"Oh, no," says Doc, with a funny little  
smile, "my friend Bobby Burns rote  
that," he says. "Ah shucks, Doc," says  
Less, "you can't put that over on me  
if I am sick," he says. "Old Bob Burns  
can't even rote his name so's you can  
read it," he says, "let alone nothing  
else," he says.

Did You Know

That the origin of the word humping  
can be traced back to James H? Dur

BORROWED HUSBANDS  
By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

XIX.—The Touch of An Artist.

To Nancy, the first evening she spent  
with the Langwells in the doctor's  
study was one of curious reactions.  
Her pleasure in sheer physical com-  
fort was not unmixed with amazement,  
dismay even; for the longer she re-  
mained with this strange couple, the  
more completely she came under the  
spell of the man's magnetism; the more  
emphasized was the absolute colorless-  
ness of Edith Langwell.  
The doctor did most of the talking.  
Lounging comfortably in a chair before  
the fire, his glass on his broad arm,  
a smoking stand at his elbow, he talked  
well and fluently about a vast variety  
of subjects.  
They were not unusual subjects, nor  
did he contribute to them anything  
particularly startling; rather it was his  
defiant manner of handling them, of twist-  
ing conventional opinion to suit his own  
tolerant philosophy which won Nancy's  
admiration. He had a curious habit of  
dismissing each subject in turn with  
a bit of absurdity or a quotation that  
was half apropos and yet left his lis-  
tener wondering if he were not secretly  
laughing at her.  
Somehow she got the impression that  
the pause which invariably followed  
was carefully calculated as a signal for  
applause, but looking at Edith for a  
cue, and finding her unresponsive, she  
abandoned the idea and merely smiled  
her own appreciation.  
And yet the man fascinated her. Un-  
der the spell of his personality, she for-  
got that he was physically far from  
the beau ideal of Edith's and her own  
girlhood dreams.  
Gerry would have been a young god  
beside him. Yet measured up to this  
man's magnetism, he would have faded  
into insignificance. Gerry, at his most  
forceful moment, could never "register"  
as did the doctor's slightest word and  
gesture. Quite suddenly Nancy real-  
ized why Edith had married Langwell.  
No woman could have resisted him if  
he had deliberately sought her.  
And yet—  
Stealing a surreptitious glance at  
Edith's impassive face, and listlessly  
drooping shoulders, Nancy wondered  
what was the secret unhappiness that  
surrounded this curious household.  
"Would you care to see my hospital?"  
the doctor asked Nancy. "Some of the

or tickets for a lecture to be given in  
Vanatta.

The members of the Y. W. C. T. U.  
were entertained at the home of Miss  
Ann McCully in Grandville street Fri-  
day night.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate Jan. 31, 1906)

Creamery butter is advertised as sell-  
ing at 35 cents per pound.

Ernest Moore has been offered the  
position of the San Francisco joint  
agency, of the Transcontinental Pas-  
senger association.

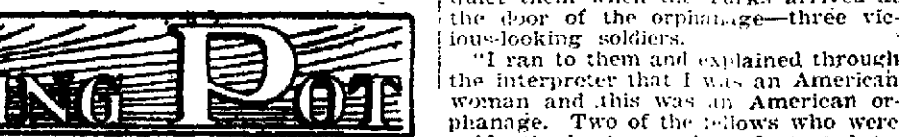
The Adonis club will entertain with  
a dance at Assembly hall, Saturday  
night.

ABE MARTIN

Copyright National Newspaper Service



It's estimated that 1,300,000 immi-  
grants will arrive in this country next  
year. It'll keep us humpin' a real  
enough grapes 't' keep 'em busy. We  
used 't' go 't' th' country 'r a drive,  
an' now we go 't' th' country 't' git  
away from 'em.



ing his reign he had a coin made at  
the mint in Dublin from various base  
metals, such as lead, brass and copper.  
Its intrinsic value was so small that  
twenty shillings of it was not worth  
more than two pence. The Irish named  
the new coin "tim bog", as indicating  
its worthless character. Humbug was  
an easy transition from this.

It Isn't Likely.  
Just get this into your noddle.  
Your new maid, I am afraid,  
Though a 1920 model,  
May not be a model maid.

But our maid, if not a model  
Can be made a model maid.  
If she disregards the twaddle  
That is everywhere displayed.

Stays away from things that's shady.  
Goes ahead, straight, unafraid.  
She'll be made, if not a lady,  
Quite a model lady's maid.

The More Haste, the Less Head.  
Probably few of our fellow citizens  
are really under the actual necessity of  
being in such a hurry as they seem to  
be when coming around corners in  
Ford's.—Ohio State Journal.

Well, we suppose the faster it goes,  
the harder it is for people to see that  
it isn't a Rolls-Royce.

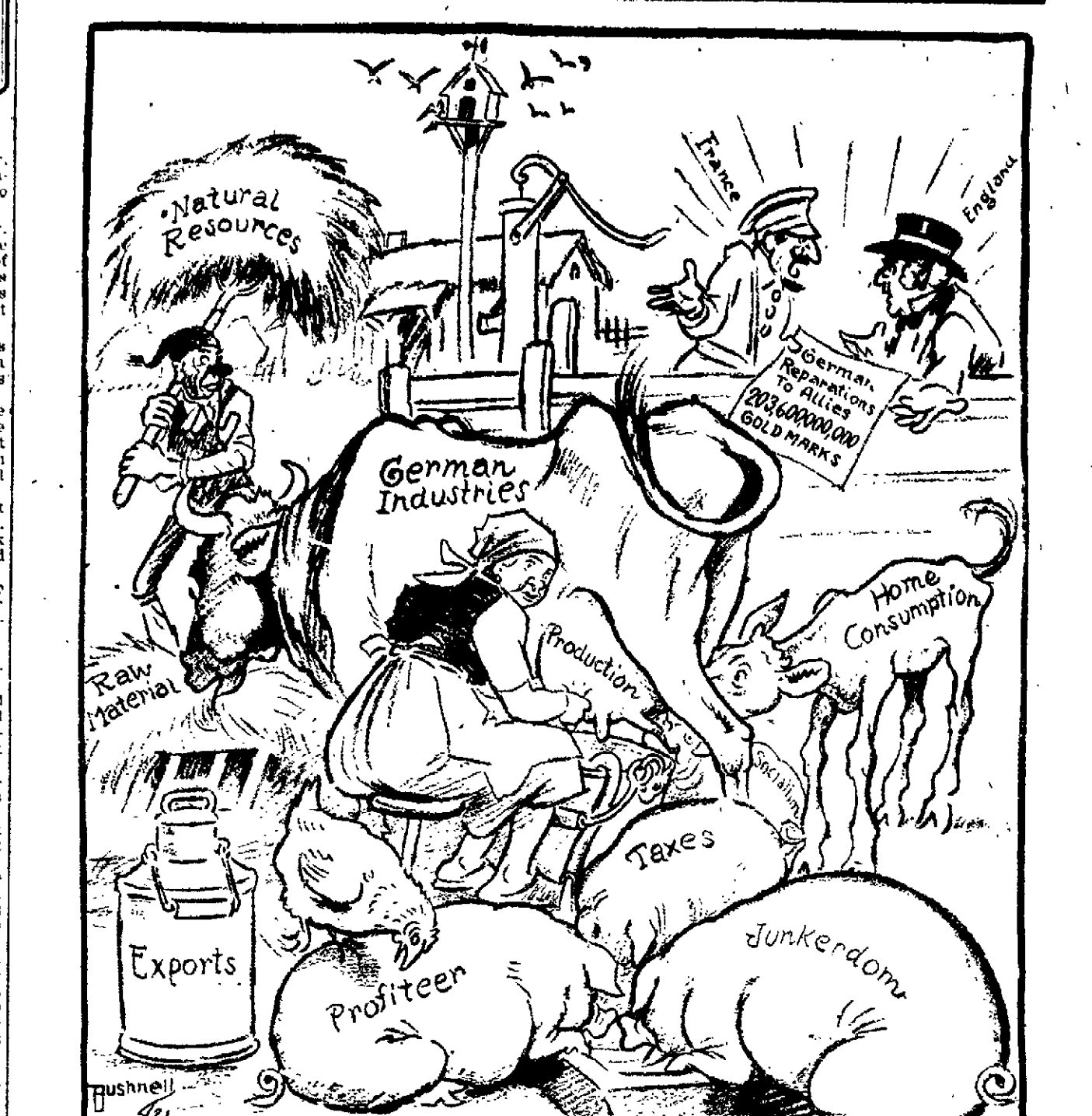
Nourishment.  
"There's no sense in starving."  
The millionaire cried:  
"Before I'd go hungry,  
I'd swallow my pride."

Twit be a big swallow.  
He'll try it we trust;  
If he doesn't choke, he  
Will swell up and burst.

"The shooting went on all day, but  
probably not over 300 people were killed  
altogether in the city and the valley.  
Once when I was standing near the  
cata a shot struck within five feet of  
me. It was the closest I have had that  
day, though other shots were flying all  
around.

In making my rounds of the four  
buildings, I found a Turk rifling one of  
the rooms of blankets. I yelled at him  
to get out of here, quick. He did, and  
to my surprise, he jumped through the  
window like a shot, leaving his hat be-

"GERMANY MUST PAY TO THE LAST PFENNIG!" "YES, BUT HOW ARE THEY GOING TO DO IT?"



hind. I had not expected such quick  
action, for I was alone and he was a  
big burly man."

A little later another Turkish soldier  
held up Miss Kimball at the point of  
his rifle and compelled her to give him  
a blanket.

Cora (Miss Beach) was the only  
American in one of the other orphane-  
age buildings last night with hands of  
Turks knocking at the door at intervals  
and prowling about for loot. One  
rough Kurd took hold of her and said  
'gel' (come), but she made him 'gel' in-  
stead.

Miss Kimball was hastily summoned  
to the orphanage on one occasion by  
the announcement that a lot of Turks  
were trying to drag out through the  
windows the blankets from the beds of  
the orphans. "I grabbed my whip and  
started out for more trouble," she  
wrote. "Sure enough there was a gang  
of about 20 Turks, one at each window,  
reaching through for blankets. I was  
alone. I yelled myself hoarse with  
'hedeys' and other things and made a  
dramatic dash at them with my whip  
flourishing in the air. Who would have  
thought they would have paid the least  
attention to me? All but one of  
them made a get-away, some speedily  
and some reluctantly, but the one kept pull-  
ing away at the blanket while one of the  
personnel clung to the other end of it.  
The Turk was getting the upper hand  
when I gave him the lash right where  
he wanted it. He wanted my equipment,  
the struggle and joined his fellows over  
the fence. That incident was the most  
amusing of any that occurred—just to  
see those looters run away from a  
woman."

"Cora had the nerve to refuse to give  
up her diamond ring to a looter who  
came to her orphanage the first night.  
She just walked around his gun as cool  
as 'our piece and still has her ring."

**AMSTERDAM IS LARGER.**  
Amsterdam.—By the annexation of  
several suburbs a "Greater Amsterdam"  
has been created with a popula-  
tion of approximately 700,000.

**JAPAN'S NEW FIGHTER CARRIES 8 BIG GUNS**  
Tokio, Japan.—Japan's latest battle-  
ship Nagato has a deadweight tonnage  
of 33,800 and can develop a speed of 23  
knots per hour. Her length is 650 feet  
alone. The armament of the new addition to  
the Japanese fleet includes eight 15-inch  
guns and twenty 6-inch guns. She is  
fitted with four turbine engines. The  
"Nagato" takes a place among the large-  
est battleships afloat today, her 33,800  
tons comparing with the British "Hood"  
41,000 tons and the American "Tennes-  
see" 32,000 tons.

Admiral Tachibana, the commander of  
the first squadron, said that the Nagato  
is unique not only in size, but also as  
a record for her equipment. Her main mast  
is built in the form of a tower and the  
range finder has been so devised that  
it can fire at an enemy very far off.

**ARMY RANK ABOLISHED.**  
London.—The rank of brigadier gen-  
eral in the British army has been abol-  
ished. Officers holding that rank will  
henceforth be known as colonel com-  
mandants.

About 45 per cent of the 4900 stu-  
dents of Columbia University are  
women.

Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Friday p. m.

Just wound up the one swellest day of  
my life! Since early this morning, when I  
got an invitation to visit R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Co. factories, I've been in the  
midst of millions of Camel cigarettes.

Man—the happiest idea you or I ever  
had as to the size of this Reynolds enter-  
prise, or the number of Camels manufac-  
tured daily, is simply piker-stuff! Wipe  
off the slate and start fresh! Why—Pete,  
it seemed to me like a couple of those ciga-  
rette-making machines could keep half the  
nation smoking Camels steadily—BUT—  
honest to goodness, there are hundreds of  
these machines bating out Camels at the  
rate of 27,000 an hour—EACH!

Pete, you wouldn't have to consult a guide  
book to know you were in the Camel fac-  
tories! The atmosphere is charged with  
that wonderful aroma you get when you  
open up a deck of Camels! And, you know,  
old elephant—you've had a trunk full!

As the Camels dropped into the contain-  
ers I figured the delight each one would  
supply! And, how Camels mellow, mild  
body would hit the right spot and how  
Camels refreshing flavor would cheer up  
some smoker's jaded appetite! And, each  
Camel free from any unpleasant cigaret-  
te aftertaste or unpleasant cigaret-ty odor!  
And—

Pete—I'll have to lay off and light an-  
other Camel! Write you some more soon.

Yours joyously





SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Souper Fiddlers class of the First Presbyterian church will present a play entitled, "The Minister's Bride" in the dining room of the church, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hobart formerly of Granville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Jan. 17, 27, at the home of their son, Chas. F. Hobart in Sellersville, Pa., where they now make their home. About 100 guests attended the celebration, coming from as far west as California and south as Virginia.

On January 25, 1871 the marriage of Miss Helen Rose Case and Mr. Edward Franklin Hobart took place in the home of Chas. F. Hobart. The bride and groom at the golden wedding celebration are 70 and 73 years old respectively.

Edgar English entertained with a dinner of delightful appointments, Thursday evening at his home at 18th street, honoring John E. Galt and Harry Daniel of Zanesville. Those present were: Wilson Rosebraugh, John Woodbridge, Jack Upham, Dale S. Lord, Daniel Wilson, William Mower, Nick Semons, James Fitzgibbon, Bob Harrison and Hunter Kellenberger.

The children who are to appear in Mrs. Frank Little's ballet drama in the Elks minstrel were entertained at the Elks club Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a time was enjoyed by the children. A fall dress rehearsal will be given by the ballet for the committee Thursday afternoon. The children will appear in the minstrel parade in uniform.

Mrs. Harry Bourner entertained with a party at her home in North Fourth street, Friday evening, honoring her daughter Mary Catherine's eighth birthday anniversary. Various games were enjoyed and a two course luncheon was served. The table was decorated with red and white washed candles. Gifts were given the following: Mrs. Anna Yorker, Mary Adams, Catherine and Margaret Callahan, Martha Martin, Josephine Rodgers, Catherine Perry, Mary Cole, Ellen Thompson, Florence DeWitt, Edna Brown, Frances Brooks, Frank Bricker, Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Gerald Stanton, Ellen Love and Catherine Miller.

The members of the Ansonia Class of the Baptist church will entertain the husbands of the members of Judge Swartz' class and their wives at the church this evening.

The Evelyn Graham W. C. T. U. will meet at the Second Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members are asked to go to the next door.

The Local Women's class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at the monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. W. A. Steyer at 377 Clinton street, Tuesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ida Skeen and Mr. Floyd H. Boggett, which took place January 19, at the residence of the First M. E. church, Rev. L. G. McCormick officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Boggett are at home in West Main street.

The North Division of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Gibson of 290 Plymouth avenue.

Saturday noon the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett of the First Presbyterian church visited in marriage at Milton J. Woodford and Miss Fannie Haynes.

The Phi Theta Kappa Society entertained with a winter picnic at the home of Miss Hazel Colville in Nevada avenue on Saturday evening. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Cecile Babcock, Vada Bowers, Catherine Crane, Margarette Warner, Betty Barker, Virginia Harris, Jordan Ann Plone, Georgia Harris and hostesses, Hazel Colville. The guests were: Misses Marion Swann, Florence Gleditsch and Charlotte Andrews.

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Arnold Nethers, aged 64 years, died Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home in Mt. Vernon of pneumonia. Mrs. Nethers who has been an invalid for 17 years is now critically ill.

Mr. Nethers was well known in Rock county. He is survived in his wife, two sons and one daughter of Mt. Vernon. Two brothers George W. Nethers, and Jasper Nethers, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Nethers, all of Nevada, also survive. The funeral cortege will leave the home in Mt. Vernon Tuesday at 1 o'clock for the Grove church where services will be held. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

Infant's Death.

John Lola McGaughy, the two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGaughy 112 1/2 Union street, died this morning at 1 o'clock at the home. Burial will be made Tuesday in Cedar Hill cemetery.

David W. Hull.

David Wharton Hull the 17 year old son of Charles Hull died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home on the Dr. Vail farm in the Linville road. Death was due to heart trouble. He had been ill for a week. Last year the deceased was a member of the Sophomore class of the Newark high school. Surviving are the parents, and two sisters, Martha and Moll Hull.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home. Rev. Emmet Colwell of the Church of God, assisted by Rev. Langrue of the Nazarene church will officiate. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Arthur Redding.

Arthur Redding, aged 54 years, a farmer, died Sunday noon at his home in Mt. Sterling. Death was due to diabetes. He had been ailing, but did not take to his bed until Wednesday. He is survived by one sister Miss Lena Redding of the home and one brother, Homer Redding of Zanesville.

The funeral cortege will leave the home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and funeral services will be in the Mt. Sterling church. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Frederick B. Crookes.

Frederick Baughm Crookes, the two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crookes, died Sunday morning at 7

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galt, 192 South Tenth street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home last Wednesday. A dinner was served at noon to the members of the club and out of town guests.

Our Boys and Girls

Children like candy and the wise mother has the candy that her children eat made at home. Often the children are allowed to make it themselves. Here are a few recipes that may be new to the readers. Old fashioned molasses candy is made as follows: Boil down molasses until it reaches the hard crack stage. Pour on oiled plates and cool. Oil the hands and pull portions of the candy until it becomes light color.

Butter Scotch is liked by most children and it is a nice candy for them. One cup of sugar, a quarter of a cup of molasses, half a cup of butter, a tablespoon of vinegar, and two tablespoons of boiling water. Boil together until when tried in cold water the mix-

DIES IN WEST.

Mrs. Ella Stewart, a former Newark woman died at her home in San Francisco, January 22. She was the daughter of Lyman Merchant of this city and the family formerly resided in Granville street.

Edward Wolfe is in Danville today in the interest of settling up his mother's estate.

It's not too early to begin making plans for bothee.

PERSONAL

Miss Vera V. Ford of Poplar avenue is visiting relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolls have returned home from an extended tour south, where they visited Chattanooga, Tenn., Jacksonville, Lakeland, Miami and Key West, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., returning home via Washington, D. C.

Floyd Wright of Johnstown is quite ill with pneumonia.

Homer Jones returned Saturday from a business trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Jones was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Evan B. Jones.

Private John A. Brown will return to his station at Myer's Field, D. C., Feb. 2, after visiting Jack Wertz, north of Newark for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughly and son Jack of St. Paul, Minnesota, are visiting at the home of Mr. McLaughly's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughly in South Williams street.

Frank L. Beza, returned Sunday from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Snyder was removed from the City Hospital in Criss Brothers ambulance to her home 33 Tenth street Saturday evening.

Mrs. Victor was taken from the City Hospital to 374 Union street in Criss Brothers ambulance.

Mrs. Milton Bowman was removed Sunday in the Fitzgibbon ambulance to the home of her son at 291 Andrew street, from the City Hospital.

Mrs. Perry Van Winkle of St. Louis, Mo. who has been visiting Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin of 191 Valley street has returned home.

Milady's Boudoir

Hair Care.

A woman who has security hair does not hesitate to shampoo it at home, but one with thick hair dreads the task and with reason. Security hair can be dried quickly and without trouble. A simple means of drying the hair, however, is to use a security hair dryer. The hair of an old straw hat, the crown being removed. After the shampoo removes the grease, a part of the water from the hair by rubbing it with a towel. Then lift the hair through the hole where the crown of the hat was. A good new straw hat on the head and let the hair rest on the brain to dry.

The hair to be beautiful must be kept clean and polished. While it usually has enough natural oil, it is often robbed of its benefit by the manner in which the hair is dressed and shampooed and, also, by the tonics used. The larger number of the tonics to be honest contain alcohol, which takes all the oil from the hair and bakes it up.

Shampooing is the very worst of the hair. Frequent shampooing is a necessity but, as this is drying for a head for a head of hair that is not naturally oily, the hair should be given a small dose of oil after each shampoo. An easy way to accomplish this is to wet the hair with a security per cent solution of alcohol, to which some cedar oil has been added. Use four teaspoons of cedar oil to one pint of alcohol. The alcohol will carry the oil to all parts of the scalp and then evaporate, leaving the oil intact.

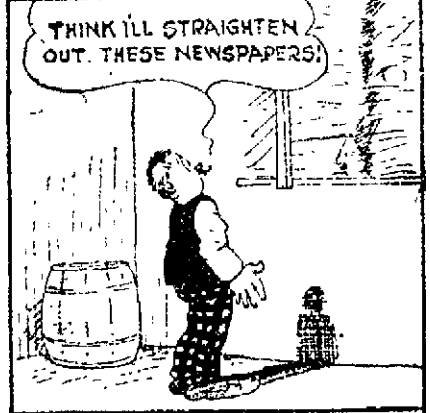
A ten minute massage should be given the scalp each night. Place the tips of the fingers on the scalp and, without moving them, rotate the scalp on the skull. Then move the fingers to another part of the scalp and repeat.

Everyday Etiquette

"I wish to entertain some friends who are unmarried. Is it necessary to have a 'chaperon'?" asked a young bachelor.

"You should certainly ask some married woman friend to act as chaperon and it is well to ask her husband also," replied his society friend.

AND HE DID!



AND HE DID-



A Shetland Pony For You

Only One Pony Given to a Family



Can you fill in the missing letters under one of the ponies and complete the pony's name? You can do this if you try. Just write Uncle Joe and tell him the name of one of the ponies, and he will tell you how you can get a beautiful Shetland pony with bridle and saddle, all trained to ride and drive.

You will be the proudest one in your neighborhood when you get a real live Shetland pony, and you can get one if you will. Uncle Joe has a pony for you, so be sure to write and tell him the pony's name. Send 2c in stamps, and he will send you a copy of our popular magazine. Write quick; send coupon today to Uncle Joe, the Pony Man, Des Moines, Iowa, and he will tell you how to get one.

Seven Real Live Ponies Given

We have given 60 ponies to boys and girls.

If you want a pony write Uncle Joe today

We give a bridle and saddle with each pony, and pay all charges up to \$25 not to cost you one penny.

BL-C-B-A-T

Hesperus, Mich., June 19, 1920. Dear Uncle Joe: I received my pony, bridle and saddle O. L., and think they are certainly great. I ride my pony any time I want to. I call her Queen. Everybody thinks she is very nice. When we get my pony from the depot, everybody came out to see her. Alvin Graf.

UNCLE JOE, The Pony Man, 12 Popular Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Uncle Joe:—The name of the pony I want is.....

Please tell me how I can get a Shetland pony without one penny's cost.

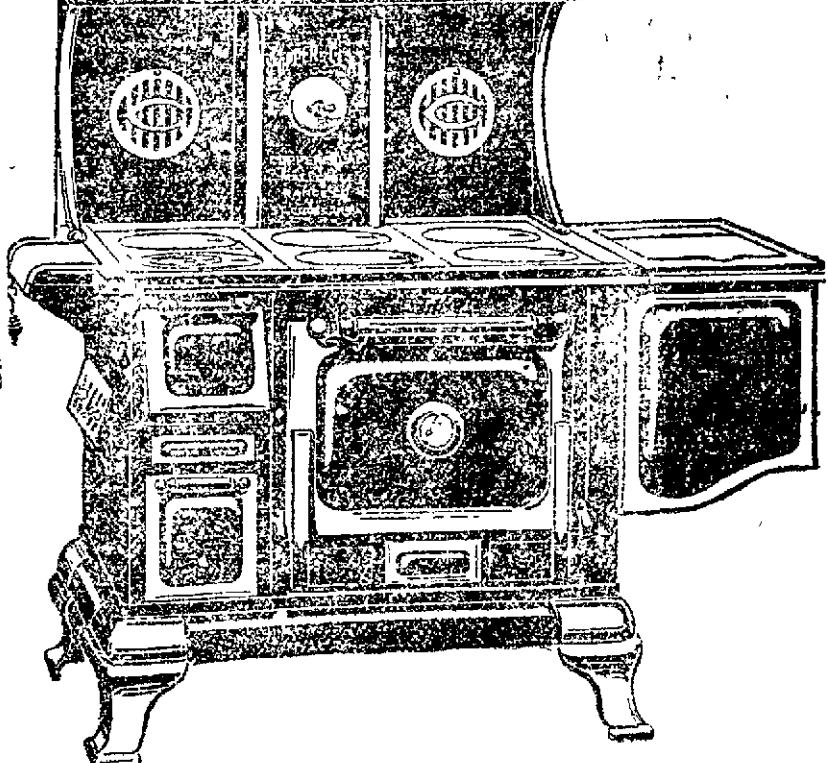
Name.....

P. O. .... State.....

St. and No. .... R.F.D. No. ....

Send Coupon Today

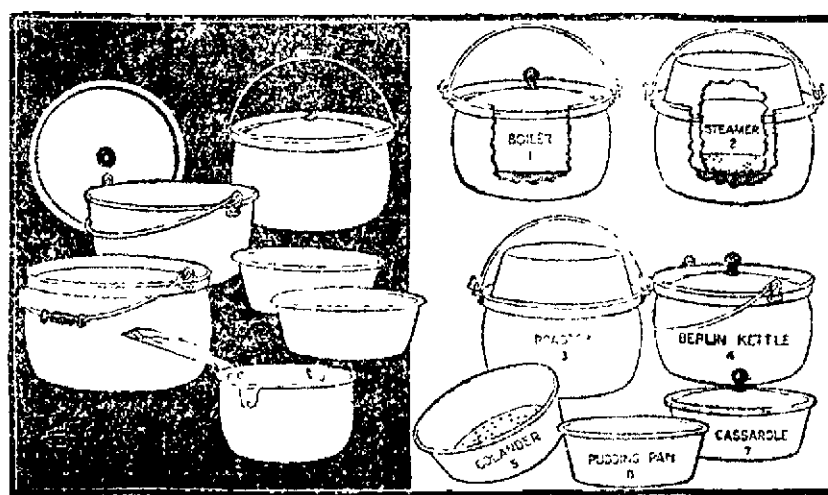
SEE THE ASBESTOS SWEAT



"OH--YOU BEAUTY"

That's what comes to your mind every time you go in the kitchen and see the Copper-Clad Range. It is an inspiration because the finest known example of the artifice of art in range making. It is a picture because so pleasing a statue because ideal in proportions, a symphony because of the perfect performance.

THIS Set of Elegant Aluminum Ware FREE



"Free" means that this wear does not cost Copper-Clad buyers a single penny. It is a reward for buying while the Crank is here and is offered by him to justify you in attending this sale.

This ware is very substantial and just the kind that you would select if buying for your own use. The 7-m-l convertible cooker takes the place of seven different vessels, as shown by figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. You can use this utensil in some form every day.

Free to every Copper-Clad buyer during this sale. Come--See the Asbestos Sweat.

SEE WHY COPPER-CLAD RANGES DO NOT RUST OUT

A section of a range body is heated and there on the iron body is the sweat from the asbestos. Right before your eyes you see just exactly what happens every time you build a fire in your range. You see why the sheet of copper is used and what it does and how it does it. You tell nobody's word—you see—you know—absolutely positively.

SAVE A THOUSAND SHOVELS OF COAL EVERY YEAR

You know how the many walls and air spaces of a thermos bottle hold the heat. You know that a house with a single wall is not as warm as the house with two walls and an air space. You know that storm windows, two windows with a space between, are much warmer than a single window even if it is as thick as the two windows.

The Copper-Clad Range has four walls and an air space. See what it means in fuel saving. See the water sizzle and boil away on the 3-ply sample while it stands on the Copper-Clad

Copper-Clad means that Pure Sheet Copper is placed BETWEEN the sweaty asbestos and range body. To place it elsewhere would be like climbing on top of a roof to get out of the wet.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF COPPER-CLAD RANGES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY FEBRUARY 7TH To 12TH

THE SCHAUSS CO. 36 SOUTH THIRD STREET—(NEXT TO EXPRESS OFFICE)











## THE ROAD TO ECONOMY LEADS TO THE BLANKET SECTION



Where opportunities gallop abound for the thrifty buyer. Because the winter so far has been mild, perhaps you have been putting off buying warm bedding, but remember February and March. There'll be many cold nights, and it will be wise to prepare for them now, when you can avail yourself of the special prices on blankets and comforts.

### SPLENDID COTTON BLANKETS \$2.50 PR.

A heavy cotton blanket—full size—colors grey, tan and white, with fancy borders.



### A SPLENDID WOOL-NAP BLANKETS \$3.55 PAIR.

Large size—soft wool nap—plain colors and fancy plaids, pink, blue, tan and grey plaids.

### A FINE WHITE BLANKET AT \$5.85 PR.

Is part wool. Large size with wide bound edge. White with pink and blue fancy borders.

### A NEW COMFORTER AT \$2.95

Will be a good investment. A full size—cotton filled, stitched comforter, shown in pretty colorings.

### A SPECIAL IN LIGHT OUTFITS 15c YD.

A good assortment to select from in light grounds, in either pink or blue fancy stripes and checks.

### HUCK TOWELS AT 15c EACH

Are good quality—finished with hemmed ends and red border.

*The W. H. Mazey Company*

## CHURCH SHOULD LEAD COMMUNITY

Ohio Church Federation Points Out Lack of Community Program as Reason for Decline of Rural Church.

Decline of rural churches in Ohio, as revealed by the state-wide church survey now nearing completion, and the follow-up program of the Ohio Federation of Churches to improve conditions, formed the subject matter of an address by Rev. E. F. Lamb, of Columbus, secretary of the state federation, at the First M. E. church, Sunday.

Adequate religious leadership for the people of the rural districts and adoption of definite community programs by the churches are necessary if organized religion is to be a real influence in the lives of thousands of rural Ohioans, according to Mr. Lamb.

Poor distribution of ministers leaves hundreds of rural communities without resident pastors, their only religious leadership consisting of ministers who come in every two weeks or once a month to preach, the survey, completed to date in 60 counties, has revealed, said Mr. Lamb.

Lack of modern community programs, he asserted, keeps many churches from holding influential places in their neighborhoods.

"The church," declared Mr. Lamb, "ought to take the lead in every worth while movement in its community."

"Many county seats and other towns are surrounded by churchless belts which constitute a terrible stigma on many hands," said the speaker, explaining that this condition is due in part to development of the automobile and improvement of roads, which have drawn many rural people from the open country church to the church in town. He added that hundreds of people who have not transferred their membership in this manner have been left without church affiliations by the abandonment of the country churches.

"Town churches must reach out into these churchless areas and minister to these people if they are to do their full duty by their communities," said Mr. Lamb.

Efforts to reveal lack of religious leadership in many rural communities were to take a definite forward movement this afternoon, according to the speaker, when leaders of some 15 denominations in Ohio were to meet in Columbus for a three-day conference to consider this question in particular relation to a group of 25 central and southern Ohio counties, of which Licking county is one.

One of three communities in these 25 counties entirely without churches is Buckeye Lake, this county.

The church officials in the conference will endeavor to reach interdenominational agreements and adjustments by which at least one resident pastor can be placed in practically every community.

A program of evangelism planned for this spring by the denominations in the federation was characterized by Mr. Lamb as a "revival of religious idealism, rather than sporadic efforts, will be stressed."

Vienna.—The painting entitled "Reichstag," a canvas by the Pole, Matejko, has been sold to the Polish government by Austria, not primarily to bring some money into the Austrian treasury but to satisfy Polish national pride.

It pictures the scene in Warsaw, in 1796, when the Poles, under the force of Russian pressure, renounced their right to have their own parliament.

## EXCITING MAN HUNT REPORTED IN IRELAND

Delfest, Ireland.—Exciting man hunt and thrilling escapes by fugitives, reminiscent of the older days in Ireland, often attend conflicts between British authorities and Sinn Feiners.

Martin Conway, one of the Sinn Feiners, wounded in the shooting which took place at a race near Reuff, in the county of Limerick recently, crawled four miles after he was wounded. He

was tracked down with a dog which he shot when it came upon him. The fugitive was himself killed by the shots of those who were endeavoring to arrest him.

Another fugitive who was being hunted by the government agents hid deep in a bog. His pursuers were close on his trail and swept the bog with a searchlight. Every time the light swept over him he was forced to hold his head under water to avoid being detected. He remained in the bog for several hours and eventually escaped.

Champlain founded the city of Quebec in 1608.

## PRIZED PAINTING IS RETURNED TO POLES

Vienna.—The painting entitled "Reichstag," a canvas by the Pole, Matejko, has been sold to the Polish government by Austria, not primarily to bring some money into the Austrian treasury but to satisfy Polish national pride.

It pictures the scene in Warsaw, in 1796, when the Poles, under the force of Russian pressure, renounced their right to have their own parliament.

## SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT REACHES EAST INDIES

Amsterdam.—Women's suffrage movements have reached the Dutch East Indies, the colonies whose history and ancient savagery were chiefly known to credulous Americans through the agency of circus sideshows, wherein the "Wild Man of Borneo" and "The Terrible Dyaks, Ferocious Head-Hunting Cannibals" drew many diners while the crowds waited for the "big tent" to open.

Head hunting and kindred savage pastimes still continue to some extent, within the jungles of these Dutch islands, but, according to the Dutch press, most of the natives are rapidly adopting modern theories.

In Java, the upper class native women, under leadership of Raaden Adijeng Kartini, a woman of high birth, are reported to be making rapid strides toward emancipation, although the Mohammedan custom of polygamy still prevails. In all the "Kartini Schools," the girls of the upper classes are being taught occidental theories of equality with the men. Dutch correspondents say the progress of the movement is necessarily slow but appears to be certain of ultimate success.

## AFGHANISTAN WILL TRY MOTORCYCLE SPEEDING

Bombay.—Life in Afghanistan is speeding up, writes a frontier correspondent of the Times of India.

Three cartloads of motorcycles have recently arrived at Delahabad for Prince Kasir Jan, the director of communications, who intends to organize a dispatch rider service throughout the country.

Orders have been issued by the Amir's government for contracts to construct macadamized roads through the country to the capital, and for the importation of automobile vehicles. Firms are also invited to establish woolen mills and sugar refineries at Kabul, the capital.

## NEW YORK CRIMINALS ARE FLEEING TO LONDON

Southampton, Eng.—Criminals driven out of New York by the efforts to suppress the crime wave there are fleeing to England as stowaways on British ships, say the British mariners. One captain told a magistrate here that stowaways had been discovered on board every Cunard ship that sailed from New York for England for the last three months.

Eight stowaways were found on the liner Imperator on her last trip. They were sentenced to pay a fine of £20 each or serving one month in prison.

## X-RAY SCIENTIST DIES

Geneva.—Twenty years' suffering from the burns of radium and X-rays were ended recently for Dr. Behrens, a prominent Swiss surgeon of Bienne, when death brought relief. Physicians several years ago pronounced his case hopeless and death certain, but Dr. Behrens, whose hands had been spared, continued his experiments until his last days.

## Some Unusual Values Selected At Random

FROM OUR DEPARTMENTS

### From the Waist Department

#### JERSEY BLOUSES

We have received a new shipment of those handsome Jersey Blouses in Copenhagen blue, navy blue, taupe and brown. All are beautifully trimmed with silk braid and are very specially priced

**\$5.97**

#### SILK CREPE WAISTS

Just unpacked are these pretty Silk Crepe Waists. They are offered in Pongee and Tan at this low price

**\$3.97**

#### ONE LOT OF WAISTS AT 1/2 PRICE

Discontinued numbers, broken size lines, etc. All in one special group to sell at one-half price.

### One Special Lot of SILK UNDERWEAR

to Be Sold at

AT  $\frac{1}{2}$  PRICE

Dainty Silk Night Gowns, Camisoles, Envelope Chemise and Skirts at a saving of one-half and more. —Third Floor.

### SWEATERS

In a Special Lot

AT  $\frac{1}{2}$  PRICE

There are in this lot sweaters for men, women and children in all styles and colors. See them. —Third Floor.

### Here's What You're Looking For

#### GENUINE CANTON CREPE

Genuine Canton Crepe in the new Tomato shade, so much in vogue for millinery, etc., this season. It is 45 inches wide and priced at, yard

**\$1.75**

—ART DEPARTMENT, Third Floor.

#### A SPECIAL CORSET OFFERING

A Rengo Belt Reducing Corset of heavy reinforced coutil. Low bust model with elastic inserts and spoon clasps. Sizes 22 to 36. Special price

**\$4.98**

—Corset Shop, Third Floor.

## MEYER-LINDORF CO.

## MERCHANTS OF NEWARK

YOU ARE INVITED to witness an exhibition of the latest developments in lighting as they apply to merchandising.

This is an exhibition of lighting effects, and is a complete education in the use of light.

Nothing will be offered for sale. You are asked to sit in judgment on the presentation of an idea by two of the country's most prominent Illuminating Engineers.

THE OHIO POWER COMPANY'S GARAGE.  
REAR OF POSTOFFICE—S. FIRST STREET.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1ST, 8:00 P. M.

*The* OHIO POWER CO.

## We Are the ENERGINE DRY CLEANERS

ONCE AN ENERGINE CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

## THE LICKING LAUNDRY COMPANY

33 WEST CHURCH STREET

PHONE 1055

*The Only One*

that's

4 leaf blend







Amusements

**TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.**  
Auditorium—"The Girl in the Limousine."  
Alhambra—Robert Warwick "The Tree of Knowledge."  
Lyric—Sunshine Comedies.  
Grand—Fritz Ridgeway in "Handit of Hell's Gap." Hank Mann in "The Rashful Blacksmith."

**SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS.**  
Auditorium—Jack Pickford in "Just Out of College."  
Alhambra—Lyons and Moran in "A Shocking Night."  
Grand—"A Beggar in Purple."

**LAST SHOWING OF ROBERT WARWICK TODAY**  
The picture opens with a beautiful prologue depicting in pantomime the ancient story of Adam and his demon wife Iblis.

Leads into the room. Belle denounces Nigel as a jealous former lover. In the meantime, Nigel from his home. Soon afterward he has an encounter with Roupelle and administers a terrific beating. Belle rescues the fallen Roupelle and they flee in an automobile together. Nigel is quickly arrested and returns to Mollie and her friends from his lips her love and forgiveness.

**"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" BRINGS BACK MEMORIES**  
To visit "The Old Homestead" is to really breathe the atmosphere of the New Hampshire hills. To meet the good folks of Swanzey is to touch life where it is sweet and wholesome. The story begins in a scene showing the old homestead of the Whitcombs. Here the audience meets the acquaintance of Uncle Josh, Aunt Matilda, the glazier boy Rickett, Ann, and old Cy Paine and Seth Perkins, whose lives are all intertwined with the old homestead. There are too the farmhands who come in from their work in the field, gather about the old well and sing the songs that

comes to the Auditorium theater. Sunday is from the breezy pen of George Ade and includes in its cast a new Goldwyn actress—the picture Mollie Malone. This is the tale of "Stoop Thirt." She was offered a long term contract to play exclusively in Goldwyn Pictures. "Just Out of College" is the first picture under the new contract. Edith

**SMASHING DRAMA OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST**  
"The Challenge of the Law" written by E. Lloyd Sheldrake and to be shown at the Alhambra on Monday and Tuesday brings the well-known Fox star William Russell as Captain Bruce Cavendish, an officer of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, he is sent to Fort Qu'Appelle to put a stop to the smuggling of a desperate band

Southwestern desert and when the girl sees him approaching she bids her father push on and taking a pistol falls back to await Bruce with the intention of killing him. She is unable, however, to shoot and declares to him that she murdered her companion who was slain in the desert. He arrests her and pushes on after the fugitives. Finally overcome with the heat of the desert, and thirst, and knowing him well about to die, Bruce releases her, telling her she has won and he can not let her die with him. She confesses anew her love for him and refuses to leave, so they struggle on until rescued by prospectors. Back it the fort they are followed soon by the girl's father who has returned and tells the true story how the slain officer was killed by a smuggler now dead and the girl finds her lover in Bruce's arms.

**Cecil Lean Returns in "Look Who's Here"**  
Cecil Lean in "Look Who's Here" will be one of the good things, amusement seekers need not miss. Lean on his previous engagement made more than good. It comes Feb. 9th.

**"Honor Bound" Comes to Auditorium Monday**  
Honor Bound with Frank Mayo as the star, supported by a big cast of Universal players comes to the Auditorium for two days beginning next Tuesday.

**Comedy Plays at the Alhambra Theater Sunday**  
Lighthearted situations, pretty girls and spontaneous humor are promised at the Alhambra theater Sunday when "A Shocking Night" opens with Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in the starring roles. The production is a five reel feature comedy sponsored by Universal.



SCENE FROM "A BEGGAR IN PURPLE"

Chapman, Otto Hoffman and Irene Rich are others in the cast. Miss Rich was leading woman for Will Rogers in a number of pictures and was also with Tom Moore in "Stoop Thirt."

Here he falls in love with the daughter of a leader of the smugglers whom he later captures and condemns to ten years' imprisonment. The girl breaks her engagement to him and aids in the liberation of her father from jail. With him and two other smugglers she flees across the border and on south in an endeavor to get over the border to Mexico. Bruce follows the party into the

**AUDITORIUM**  
MATINEE AND NIGHT, SATURDAY, FEB. 5TH.  
A Comedy Drama of Music and Laughter—The Daddys of Them All.

**AUGUSTUS PITOU, INC.**  
Presents  
**AMERICA'S OLDEST AND BEST PLAY**

**DENMAN THOMPSON'S**  
**OLD HOMESTEAD**

WITH  
**WILLIAM LAWRENCE**  
AS  
**"UNCLE JOSH"**  
34th ANNUAL TOUR

Pre War Prices—Matinee 25, 50, and \$1.00. Nights 25, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
All children 50c at Matinee When Accompanied by Parents. Mat. Orders New.

**Alhambra**

Are They Pleased? Guess They are, for the crowds came out yesterday and

**SAID**  
**GREAT!**  
**ROBERT WARWICK**  
in The Paramount-Artcraft Picture  
**"THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE"**

— With —  
Wanda Hawley, Kathryn Williams, Irving Cummings, Theodore Kosloff, Tom Foreman and others.

— ADDED —  
**THE FOX NEWS WEEKLY**  
LAST TIMES SHOWING TODAY

**Sunday a Comedy**  
**Program**  
**LYONS & MORAN**

— IN —  
**"A SHOCKING NIGHT"**

**AUDITORIUM**  
GEORGE ADE'S  
Most Pleasing Stories  
**"JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"**

— WITH —  
**JACK PICKFORD**

and This Clever Goldwyn Cast of Players.

Mr. Pickford as Ed Swinger  
Caroline Pickering as Molly Malone  
Septimus Pickering as George Hernandez  
Miss Pickering as Edy the Chapman  
Professor Bliss as Otto Hoffman  
Miss Jones as Irene Rich  
Herbert Poole as Maxfield Stanley  
Paul Giese as Al B. (Lefty) Flann  
Genevieve as Loretta Blake

This story is of a young fellow who had to win a fortune in twenty days or lose his girl. See it and you'll go home chuckling. It's sure a trouble chaser.

Added  
The Mark Semmet Comedy  
You Wouldn't Believe It  
The Symphonic Orchestra  
Under the leadership of  
**SAM GELFER**  
Has arranged a very good musical program.

**GEM THEATER**  
— TODAY —  
**HOOT GIBSON**  
**ELMO LINCOLN**  
"Sunshine Comedy"

— Tomorrow —  
**EDDIE POLO**  
REEL STAR DRAMA  
"Century Comedy"

**GRAND**  
HOME OF THE SYMPHONY ORGAN

**A Beggar In Purple**  
From the novel by Andrew Soutar  
Edgar Lewis PRODUCTION

In youth he steeped his soul in revenge and hate. His spirit was moved by the great force of mother love. He conquered the world and ground his enemies beneath his heel. But in winning he lost and in losing he found that "Even King Without Love is Only a Beggar in Purple."  
— Solomon.

Added Attractions  
In Chapter 6 of  
**"Ruth of the Rockies"**  
And the One-Reel Comedy  
"A Rashful Blacksmith" with Eddie Barry

2 Days—Tues. and Wed.  
**ALICE JOYCE**  
— IN —  
**"THE PREY"**  
By Joseph LeBlond  
A Vagabond Production  
No advance in prices.  
In addition "The Hallroom Boys in 'W.I. W.I. Women,' and a Charles Urban 'Movie Chat'."

2 Days—Thurs. and Fri.  
W. I. Holkinson presents a presentation of  
**Louis Tracy's Novel**  
**"THE SILENT BARRIER"**  
With an all star cast—added a comedy.

**GEM -- MONDAY AND TUESDAY -- GEM**

— STAR PROGRAM —  
**TOM MIX - HAROLD LLOYD - BILL FRANEY**

**LYRIC TODAY--BILLY CLARK'S REVUE**  
**SUNDAY--SPECIAL CONCERT--A FOX FEATURE. ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY.**

**LYRIC ALL NEXT WEEK COM. MONDAY**

**Kelly Dramatic Stock**  
— FEATURING —  
**SPECK LEITCH**

Supported by an excellent cast. Opening play Monday "WON BY WAITING" a rural comedy drama in 4 acts.

**LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT**

Here's an Edgar Franklin story that's a scream—the picture of a wealthy young couple who had to act as servants in their own home. If you have a wife, need to have a wife or are threatened with MATRIMONY, see the fix that these two get into—you'll laugh and sympathize and then laugh again.

— ADDED —  
The Two Reel Christie Comedy  
**"WEDDING BLUES"**  
It'll Cure Your Price Grouch  
**Married or Single**  
Selected Musical Program by  
**Miss Maud Kunkle**  
Organist

Two Days Commencing Monday

Two Days Com. Tues.  
**FRANK MAYO**

**Auditorium**  
NEWARK, OHIO  
ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY, JAN. 31

EUGENE WALTER'S DRAMATIZATION OF THE NOVEL  
**THE TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE**  
BY JOHN FOX, JR.

A CAST OF NEW YORK ARTISTS  
WITH **LOUISE PRICE** AS "JUNE"

MAGNIFICENT SCENIC PRODUCTION  
PRE-WAR PRICES, 25, 50, 75c \$1.00 AND \$1.50. SEAT SALE FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

William Fox Presents  
**WILLIAM RUSSELL**  
in **The Challenge Of The Law**

STORY BY E. LLOYD SHELTON  
SCENARIO BY DENNIS CLIFT  
DIRECTED BY SCOTT CRIMLAP

in a rousing outdoors romance laid in a land that knew not God nor Law  
**HONOR BOUND**

In a land where nature mocks at civilized conventions, two men, both loved by noble women, found themselves face to face with primitive emotions to which only instincts of forgotten ancestors could respond. Yet there was a third woman—as beautiful as the tropic jungle that gave her birth—and as fatal to the two men of the North. See how she tangled five lives to the point of catastrophe and you'll see a marvelous picture-story. NOW PLAYING.

UNIVERSAL

**Alice Joyce**  
"THE PREY"

By Joseph LeBlond  
A Vagabond Production  
No advance in prices.  
In addition "The Hallroom Boys in 'W.I. W.I. Women,' and a Charles Urban 'Movie Chat'."

2 Days—Thurs. and Fri.  
W. I. Holkinson presents a presentation of  
**Louis Tracy's Novel**  
**"THE SILENT BARRIER"**  
With an all star cast—added a comedy.



**NEWARK ADVOCATE**  
Established in 1820.  
Published Daily Except Sunday.  
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.  
C. H. SPENCER, President.  
Single copy 2c  
Delivered by carrier by week 10c  
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One month \$1.35  
Three months 3.90  
Six months 7.00  
One year 13.00  
Entered as second-class matter March 10, 1892, at the postoffice at Newark, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of the Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

**PERFECT PROTECTION**—As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler to all them that trust in him.—2 Samuel 22:31.

**WORK OF THE MINORITY.**

People who cherish the Democratic faith do not need to be discouraged because their party representation is soon to be reduced in congress to relatively small proportions. The majority party is already regretting that their preponderance is so heavy.

History has proved that when a party obtains too easy control of the government and too big a majority in popular assemblies, its tenure of power is less secure than where the majority is less overwhelming. A big majority tends to make a party in power careless in the performance of its duty. It becomes too sure of the country and too secure in its position.

Under such circumstances, a majority party will commonly pass a lot of measures in which its ideas are carried to an extreme. The point of view of liberal minded and independent men is disregarded, as the extremists feel they can get along without their votes. With a powerful minority to offer objections and criticize action taken, proposals would be toned down, and made to correspond better with the interests of all the people.

There will be a strong tendency in the new congress, to pass legislation in which considerations of social justice and humanitarian progress are not sufficiently regarded. The tendency will be powerful to legislate in the interest of capital and not to consider the rights and interest of the masses of the people.

The minority in the next congress while lacking the presence of some trusted leaders, will contain many others who have proved tried and true in the cause of popular government. They will be heard in defence of the rights of the people, and if their counsel is disregarded, the elections of 1922 will show very different results from those of 1920.

**PROBLEM OF THE KAISER.**

The reported desire of the government of Holland that the former emperor of Germany should leave that country, seems likely to throw a new and disturbing question into the already boiling international stewpot. While the powers claimed to express indignation at the protection given by the Dutch government to this arch murderer, yet it is doubtful if at the present time they want the responsibility of dealing with him.

In one of the great wrongs of history, that this supreme author of world misery should be living in luxury, while countless victims suffer from the result of his acts.

Yet many people who when the war closed felt that the Kaiser should be subjected to some form of physical torture, or at least executed upon the scaffold, would today doubt if it is wise to make him an object of sympathy in Germany. Nothing should be done that would strengthen the movement for restoration of his family to the German throne.

If he is left free to go where he pleases, he will always be the center of plots for some form of restoration. Germany has unrest enough now, without his becoming the cause for any more. That he and his son have been knowing to recent attempts to create revolution is clear enough from the changed point of view of the Dutch government.

Possibly he may again give his foes the slip, and escape as before into some friendly country. Sweden might harbor him. Then the whole game would have to be played over again. But if the allied powers get their hands on him, they should put him where they will know, where he is, and where he can't get away.

The Island of St. Helena seems marked by precedent as the appropriate place.

**PERSONAL COURAGE.**

The majority of people, on being attacked by burglars and hold-up men, are disposed to yield quietly and hand over whatever valuables they may have. If they show fight, they stand a chance of getting hurt.

But fortunately for the police, there are many people who do not yield so easily. Some women are in that class.

Mrs. Merritt, agent of a railroad at Hasbrouck Heights Meadows, N. J., learning that burglars were operating in the station under her charge, succeeded in routing them by firing a revolver through a window. With one man to support her, she compelled two intruders to surrender.

Evil disposed people will find, as they prosecute their nefarious deeds, that an increasing number of people are moved to indignation at these outrages, and will resist their attacks by force, even at some personal risk. It is fortunate for the community that there are such people, whose splendid courage is one of the principal elements in holding down the crime spirit.

Newspaper exchange tells the girls, that "pretty shoulders are necessary." If some of 'em would spend a little less attention on their shoulders, and a little more on the headline on top of the same, they would come out better.

A Worcester, Mass., woman alleges that her husband knocked her down with a stove poker. Too bad she did not seem to understand the most essential uses of the rolling pin.

Some people can't see why Mr. Harding should have all this bother about selecting his cabinet, when he could avoid all trouble by taking their valuable advice.

The Russian bolsheviks are not opposing the movement to have the United States, England, Japan and France ruin themselves by competitive armaments.

There is general agreement on the tariff question by all sections to the effect that each should have protection on its own products and free trade in all others.

The coal men don't like the bill before congress regulating their industry, but that will strike the public as a good reason why it should be passed.

These hold-up men should be put to work manufacturing explosives, and no special regulations as to safety appliances will be necessary.

The politicians who are trying to bury Herbert Hoover, seem about the same crowd that 20 years ago were burying Teddy Roosevelt.

Perhaps the reason why fertilizer for food raising is so scarce, is that the chemicals are all being used on cosmetics.

**QUAKER QUIPS.**

(Philadelphia Record)  
The fruits of repentance are too often canned.  
Politeness costs nothing, so quite naturally a lot of it is wasted.  
If to the pure, all things are pure, where do the reformers come in?  
The girl who wears her heart on her sleeve isn't so apt to wear a diamond on her finger.  
Many a man who is a dead end man, manages to keep out of the clutches of the undertaker.  
This world is but a fleeting show," said the Wise Guy. "And most of us have to be shown," replied the Simple Mue.  
Even the people who realize that the wages of sin is death console themselves with the thought that pay day is a long way off.  
Even fear may give its advantage to the coward. The courageous woman who isn't afraid of a mouse will have some difficulty in getting a husband.

**THE ADVOCATE'S TALKING POT.**

Refinement creates beauty every where. It is the grossness of the spectator that discovers anything like grossness in the object itself.

**Crooked.**  
He's as crooked as an and as sly. From unrighteousness he always has swerved. It would seem, it had happen to die. That his coffin would have to be curved.

**His Mistake.**

Aune Caline says: "Father day I an Zeke were in a hurry nice place up in Newark where you can get terrible good ice cream an' such like. I an Zeke were a-enjoying our own when a soldier boy come in a-walking with a cane an' set down at a table rite close to us. He said something to the waiter in a low voice an' I didn't hear him an' neither did the waiter, for he says, 'Excuse me, sir,' he says, 'but was it crushed nut?' says he. 'Why no?' says the soldier, looking some surprised. 'Shell shock,' he says."

**Our Modest Ambition.**

A dollar an hour we call pretty poor pay. For there are but twenty-four hours in a day. And if only someone had the nerve to begin it. We all might be getting a dollar a minute.

—Newark Advocate.

We all might have made one big plunk and a cent. A minute, if Cox was the next president.

But since he was beaten, I'm right here to say. We'll be lucky to make one lone dollar a day.

**Did You Know**

That Genesis is the name first given

**BORROWED HUSBANDS**  
By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

**XVIII.—Dangerous Ground.**

Dr. Langwell suggested that his wife and Nancy accompany him to his study. I can offer you a pre-war drink that's rather good," he promised, his dark eyes twinkling. "My wife hates it, but I am sure you have a keener sense of appreciation," Mrs. Burrard.

"I'm half-expecting the Carters to drop in," Edith Langwell demurred. "Emily phoned they might get here in time for a rubber of bridge."

Dr. Langwell frowned and made an impatient gesture.

"I'm too tired for bridge tonight Edith! It's been a hard day at the hospital. I wish you'd tell those people that I resent being commanded for bridge without my wishes consulted. Come, Mrs. Burrard, you'll like my study. It's the sanctuary where the weary physician retires from the ills of the world and refreshes his soul in the immortal perfection of the classics. I have some rare editions there for which I've been offered fortunes."

His firm hand on her arm propelled Nancy toward the door; Edith Langwell drifted after them rather helplessly.

Nancy crossed the threshold of Langwell's study with a little exclamation of appreciation.

It was though she had stepped into another world. The cold austerity of the rest of the house was shut out with the closing of the heavy paneled door. A sea-coal fire burning low in the grate cast its subdued light over rich mahogany luxuriously upholstered. It was reflected in the polished glass of bookshelves completely surrounding the room and reaching almost to the high ceiling. Deep, warm-colored rugs crowded the floor, and at the doctor's touch, a lamp sprang into life under a silken shade as glowing as a pomegranate. Books and papers littered the

**CHICAGO MAN TO REVISE SCHOOL PLAN IN ALBANIA**

Northwestern University Professor Accepts Invitation to outline System.

**Seeks Man to Learn Language and Write Text Books.**

Chicago, Jan. 29.—In response to a request by the Albanian government, Prof. Elmer E. Jones, director of the School of Education of Northwestern University, will journey to that Balkan province and make a survey upon which the government will then construct an educational system. According to Prof. Jones, at present Albania lacks schools almost entirely. Under the Turks, education was not fostered and now that the Albanians are about to make an effort at self-government they desire a first-class and up-to-date educational structure.

That Prof. Jones has been selected is due to the interest shown in Albanian problems by Bishop Blake of the Methodist church, who was a Balkan visitor last summer. The Albanian officials made every effort to impress upon the bishop the drastic need of help and Bishop Blake is said to have left Albania thoroughly convinced. To clinch matters, however, the government, consisting of the prime minister of foreign affairs, the minister of the interior and the minister of education, some of whom are Mohammedans, joined in an appealing letter to Bishop Blake who took

**LANSING'S BOOK WILL TELL OF HIS BREAK**

Boston, Jan. 29.—Robert Lansing's long awaited book on the Peace Conference and his break with Wilson is announced for publication on March 25 by Houghton, Mifflin Company under the title, "The Peace Negotiations; A Personal Narrative."

The former Secretary of State has based the book on his day-by-day diary. It is a chronicle of facts covering the entire Peace Conference and giving the inside story of the League of Nations, the Shantung affair, the mandate question, the treaty with France, the Bullitt affair, etc.

Of particular interest is Mr. Lansing's account of his differences with the President that culminated in the famous letter of Mr. Wilson's asking for an opportunity to select a Secretary of State whose "mind would more willingly go along with mine." This book, it is said, will show that the real divergence occurred at Paris long before the final dramatic break. And the fact that the publication has been withheld until Woodrow Wilson is a private citizen is taken to be foreshadowing a frank and illuminating criticism of the presidential policies.

**LLOYD GEORGE SHOCKS 'EM.**

Aberystwyth, Wales.—Premier Lloyd George has been taken to task by some of his former Welsh constituents for playing golf on Sunday. The Congregational church here recently voted unanimously to protest against the example set by the premier in seeking Sunday recreation.

**ABE MARTIN**

(Copyright National Newspaper Service)

I come to a ad of a winter top for cars that for all as I knew it may be a good winter top, but the ad says: "Bad weather is the time you need your car most."

So I asked 4 guys when they needed their car most and 3 of them says in summer when its the golf season and the other one says whenever it's laid up in the garage. And while we are talking about automobile accessories, they was another ad that said: "If you want to be more sensible than a son could be more sensible than a son."

I didn't half to make no inquiries about that as I have 4 of my own and its just a question in my mind whether it would be more sensible to give them a razor or lock them up in a room with a mad dog.

And speaking about razors they was a shaving cream that they claimed made a shaving a pleasure, but I will bet that even when the men that makes it and gets it for nothing, I bet when they are through their work and out for a good time they don't run home and shave themselves all the evening or they don't never think of spending their vacation removing their whiskers with this hair cream.

Another ad sung the praise of a certain

**"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!"**

DEM. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT  
85,000 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES  
G.O.P.  
PLEDGED  
REP. PARTY PROMISE OF BIG FEDERAL EMPLOYEE PAY ROLL REDUCTION  
Pushnell

**KEEP THE REFORM FIRES BURNING**

To the Editor of the Advocate:  
Several people have written to me lately complaining that they haven't been too much in the last couple of weeks, and it begins to look like the boys that takes care of our morals was loafing on the job and why didn't I step in and give them some new ideas to work on.

Well, I can name a whole lot of things that could stand a trip to the cleaners only you can't expect to reform every thing at once, and you half to pick out one to start on so why not begin with the advertising business which some of my best friends is mixed up in it, but when the public welfare is concerned a man shouldn't let personal feelings interfere. They's plenty of room for a normal uplift amongst the boys and gals that writes our ads and I don't realize how much till you make a study of it like I done.

The way I come to get interested in it was last fall when I was talking to a friend of mine that writes ads and I was telling him how hard it is to make both ends meet the other and he asked me why didn't I try and write ads too which he says they was good money in it.

So I told him I couldn't never be a ad writer because I haven't got no imagination, so he says that is the last thing a man needs to write ads because when you write them you're always telling them what they want to hear and you're not telling them the truth about their goods and further more if you don't tell the truth the high class magazines won't print the ads.

So I says do you mean to say that all the ads you read in the magazines is nothing but facts, and he says you bet they are and I will give you a dollar for every miss statement you find in them so I asked him what he considered was the high class magazines and he named a few of them and I bought them and when I didn't have nothing else to do I looked through them at the ads. Well I found if I had of taken this bird up on his offer he could of paid his surlax with the change from a ruble.

One of the first ads I run across was a ad of a cold cream and the people that makes it is A. No. 1 and O. K. but here is how the ad started out.

"Most of us can remember when our mothers or grand mothers on retiring used to take with them to their rooms a saucer of fresh cream."

Well personally I didn't remember no such thing but I wanted to make it a fair test so I chose 10 people at random and says to them one at a time:

"Can you remember when your mother or grand mother on retiring used to take with them to their room a saucer of fresh cream?"

Six out of the 10 replied with the short and ugly word "no." Three of them give me a dirty look and the other says:

"I have heard that one!"

Investigating Further.  
I come to a ad of a winter top for cars that for all as I knew it may be a good winter top, but the ad says: "Bad weather is the time you need your car most."

Then they was a ad that said: "If you want to be more sensible than a son could be more sensible than a son."

I didn't half to make no inquiries about that as I have 4 of my own and its just a question in my mind whether it would be more sensible to give them a razor or lock them up in a room with a mad dog.

And speaking about razors they was a shaving cream that they claimed made a shaving a pleasure, but I will bet that even when the men that makes it and gets it for nothing, I bet when they are through their work and out for a good time they don't run home and shave themselves all the evening or they don't never think of spending their vacation removing their whiskers with this hair cream.

Another ad sung the praise of a certain

Our mothers or grandmothers on retiring used to take to their rooms a saucer of fresh cream.

Dick Corbett 1/29/21

In the house that ain't happy if they ain't dirty, and just the idea of getting cleaned up is enough to send them into a tantrums.

Then I come across 2 ads of musical instruments one of which I happen to know about personally myself. It says:

"You can double your income, your pleasure and your popularity with a saxophone." Well one of them things was given to me 2 yrs ago and so far my income ain't nowhere near double, and in the second place I can enjoy a good show or a fight just as much or even more so if I leave my saxophone home, and as far as popularity is concerned I kind of feel like I made a couple bottles of Scotch.

Ukelele Player Lonesome.  
If you can play quaint dreamy Hawaiian music or latest songs on the ukelele, you will be wanted everywhere."

Well, I know a bird that can do that little thing and I can name a 100 places he ain't wanted to, none where he is wanted, and if the mail man didn't have nothing to do but deliver this guy's invitations they would lock him up as a vagrant.

And another one was the x x x washing machine ad. It says:

"For a mother, young or old, no gift could be better proof of thoughtful affection."

I know mothers both young and old that if you handed them any kind of a washing machine they would show

**LITHUANIANS OPEN BANK.**

The formal opening of a new Lithuanian bank The Baltic State Bank, took place in New York City early in January. This is the first Lithuanian-owned state bank in New York. It has a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$50,000. The directors are J. S. Lomato, M. W. Bush, A. I. Cole, and A. S. Strimlitis.

"Never disfigure a humble beginning," says the Manayunk Philharmonic. "To master the violin it is necessary to play second fiddle first."







**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
Corner Church and Fourth Sts.  
**CALENDAR**  
Aeneas Lodge, No. 54 F. & A. M.  
Thursday, February 3, 4 p. m. M. M.  
dinner at 6:30.  
Thursday, February 10, 7:30 p. m.,  
Stated.  
Warren Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.  
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.  
Friday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

**NOTICE.**  
Change of bus schedule beginning  
Monday, September 27.  
Leave Thornville at 8 and 11:40 a. m.  
Leave Newark at 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.  
**Saturday Schedule.**  
Leave Thornville at 8 a. m. and 11:30  
a. m., 3:10 and 5 p. m.  
Leave Newark at 10:45 a. m., 2:30, 4  
and 10 p. m. O. M. EAGLE.

Visit the Army Goods  
Store, 36 S. Second St.  
6-22-19

WHO WANTS THE  
"BLUE LAWS"  
ENFORCED  
IN NEWARK!!  
Sermon Subject at  
**FIRST BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
5th and Granville Sts.  
Sunday Night at 7 o'clock  
FORREST L. FRASER, PASTOR  
Excellent Music. You are  
invited—Come!!!

**COAL**  
Good Clean Lump  
at \$7.25 per ton  
Phone 5905  
Independent Coal Co.  
1-19-19

**SECOND  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
ENJAMIN REMINGTON WELD,  
Minister.  
1130 M. Bible School  
1140 M. Public Worship  
"As Thou Hast Believed"  
S. J. C. R.  
11:40 M. Bible School

**First Presbyterian Church**  
1000 Avenue of the Church  
and 1000  
G. H. H. D. D. Minister.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15**  
Confer in full swing  
Worship and Sermons 10:30 and 7:30  
**YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY**  
S. J. C. R. both morning  
and evening. At 7:30 p. m. a young  
people's pageant.  
**THE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS**  
in Church Building Room 1000 a. m.  
Topic  
"Jesus Greeted As King"  
A live class of 10 men. You are  
invited.

**EAST MAIN  
UNITED BRETHREN**  
S. S. attendance last Sunday 323.  
**SUNDAY CASH DAY**  
DR. C. W. BREWSTER  
of Dayton, Ohio, will preach at 10:30  
and 7:30.  
**HEAR THE LITTLE GIANT.**  
P. E. Wright, Pastor.

**GOD AND YOU**  
10:45 A. M.  
**CENTRAL CHURCH  
OF CHRIST**  
7:00 P. M.  
Christian Endeavor Pageant  
Bible School with Orchestra at  
9:30 A. M.  
Jacob Harvey McCartney, Minister.  
Special Music.

**NOTICE!**  
We will be in our new  
location  
**ARCADE ANNEX**  
REAR SKINNELL'S GROCERY  
MONDAY, JAN. 31  
Ready for business. Prices will  
remain the same.  
**J. C. McFARLAND**

**MUTT AND JEFF—There Are Times When Jeff Handles a Cigar With Grace.**



By **BUD FISHER**

## COAL COAL

Good lump run of mine coal.  
\$6.00 per ton delivered.  
PHONE 2227.

## WANTED RAGS

The Advocate is in the market  
for a quantity of good sized clean  
rags for use in the press rooms.  
Will pay 6 cents per pound.  
Communicate with Harold Devine,  
Pressman. Phone 23131 or bring  
them to the Advocate office.  
1-29-21

All those interested in radio telegra-  
phy are asked to meet Sunday after-  
noon at 1 o'clock in Raymond Murphy's  
station, 156 Granville street. C. L. L.  
O. M. 73-1-19

Buy Licking Creamery Butter, 55c  
pound. 11-29-19

Crysal Spring Water. It is pure,  
all bottles cleaned daily. Phone for  
sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.  
1-24-19

Choice Creamery Butter, 55c pound.  
Licking Creamery Co. 11-29-19

## IMPORTANT

**Notice to Taxpayers of  
Licking County.**  
In order to avoid penalty,  
all taxes must be paid on or  
before February 1, 1921.  
B. V. Weakley, Treasurer.  
1-27-21

A fine spread—Licking Creamery  
Butter, 55c pound. 11-29-19

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

With reference to ordinance No. 3173  
passed by the City Council of Newark,  
O., January 3, 1921, and approved by  
the Mayor of Newark, O., January 4,  
1921, this ordinance entitles the Ohio  
Electric Railway Company an increase  
in fares as follows:  
For single fare within the Corporation  
Six (6) cents. For nine (9) tickets,  
each good for a single fare, Fifty (50)  
cents, and transfers shall be given  
when requested on cash fares and all  
tickets to any City Lines operated by  
the Ohio Electric Railway Company  
within the Corporation.  
This increase February 4, 1921. The  
old six (6) tickets for twenty-five (25)  
cents will not be accepted for trans-  
portation after February 3, 1921.  
Patrons holding this class of trans-  
portation can return them to the local  
ticket office where they will be re-  
deemed.  
**OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.**  
1-27-21

Hand embroidered night  
gowns at half price. Mac  
Ewen's, Arcade. 1-27-21

Get the best—Licking Creamery But-  
ter, 55c pound. 11-29-19

Just received a car load of good  
lump coal.

**WEBB & WEBB**  
The Lumber Men  
Yards 5th & Wilson Phone 1526  
1-29-21

## ANNOUNCEMENT

of  
**Grocery at Five Points  
Granville and Fifth Sts.**

We will be open for busi-  
ness Tuesday, Feb. 1st with  
a full line of Quality Groc-  
eries. Choice meats, fruits,  
vegetables, candies, cigars  
and tobaccos. Our motto  
will be quality goods, reason-  
able prices, honest and  
fair treatment.

Special attention to chil-  
dren.

Whether you buy or not,  
stop in and see us.

F. H. Leonard, prop.

Phone 3238.  
1-29-21

There is a Gossard Model  
for you, whether you are fat  
or thin, tall or short, and  
our Corsetiere will help you  
select it.

Mac Ewen's  
Arcade.

1-28-21

## Modern Dental Equipment

Installed by Drs. Shai & Hill

Realizing the importance of keeping  
up-to-date in the practice of their pro-  
fession and always anxious to give  
their patrons the very best and latest  
there is in dentistry, Drs. Shai & Hill,  
the latest improved apparatus for ad-  
ministering Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen.  
With this wonderful apparatus it is  
possible to anesthetize the patient to  
any desired degree and maintain the  
anesthesia for a sufficient length of  
time to perform any operation about  
the teeth and mouth. Whether it be  
the preparation of a sensitive cavity  
or the extraction of one or all the  
teeth. All pain and discomfort to the  
patient is eliminated and perfect safety  
is assured.

Wednesday, February 2nd, a special-  
ist from Toledo will be at the office of  
Drs. Shai & Hill, southeast corner of  
public square, and any persons desiring  
this service rendered under the direction  
of a specialist are requested to be  
present on that day. 1-29-21

Low Test Gasoline ... 29c

High Test Gasoline ... 30c

**LESLIE GROVE OIL CO.**

1-29-21

Butter, 55c pound. Licking Creamery  
company. 11-29-19

## DANCE NOTICE.

Aetion Dance club, K. of P. hall, Sat-  
urday night. 1-29-21

I will not be responsible for any  
debts contracted by Mrs. John A.  
Bannow, 23 East street. John A.  
Bannow. 1-29-19

## DANCE NOTICE

Hafers will entertain with a dance  
for the scholars and friends at Elks  
Hall, Wednesday, February 2nd.  
Specialty Bloom Dance. 729-41

Low Test Gasoline ... 29c

High Test Gasoline ... 30c

**LESLIE GROVE OIL CO.**

1-29-21

**Birth Announcement.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKahan an-  
nounce the birth of a son, born Thurs-  
day.

**Mill School Meeting.**

The Main-Mill unit of the Parent-  
Teacher association will meet in the  
East Main street building Tuesday  
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Jean-  
ette Shields of Columbus will speak.

**Woodside School Meeting.**

The regular meeting of the Wood-  
side Parent-Teachers association was  
held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in  
room No. 12. Mrs. Rogers presided at  
the meeting which opened with a  
prayer by the president. Following  
the reading of the minutes of the last  
meeting, and a report from the treas-  
urer which was accepted, a solo was  
given by Mrs. Barber. Mrs. George  
Smith gave a reading on the "In-  
validity of Children." Membership  
cards of the Ohio Branch of the Na-  
tional Congress of Mothers and Par-  
ent-Teacher associations were distrib-  
uted. Room 11 received the honor for  
the most number of parents present  
and the meeting adjourned to meet  
February 15.

**Case is Dismissed.**

The case of B. B. Hopper vs. Mrs.  
Annetta Hopper, charging her with  
the criminal destruction of his prop-  
erty, was heard in municipal court  
Thursday afternoon and continued  
over to Friday morning. After hear-  
ing the evidence Judge Bolton dismis-  
sed the case against Mrs. Hopper. Mr.  
Hopper charged that following such  
domestic trouble Mrs. Hopper entered their  
rooms and destroyed by cutting and  
slashing, all of his clothing and per-  
sonal property.

**Birth Announcement.**

Announcement is made by Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Lumbardo of the birth of a  
son Friday.

**Madison Grange to Meet.**

Madison Grange will meet Tuesday  
evening at 7:30 o'clock. A literary  
program will be rendered.

**Is Seriously Ill.**

Mrs. Martha Latham arrived here  
from her home in Indianapolis Friday  
night. Endeavor met the train and  
removed Mrs. Latham to the home of  
her sister, Mrs. William Austin  
in Oakwood avenue. Mrs. Latham  
is seriously ill with trouble affecting  
her head. She is suffering with mas-  
toiditis and abscesses.

**Visit Old Farm Club**

While the county commissioners were  
in Grant Thursday afternoon arrang-  
ing for the purchase of limestone for  
use on the Grant-Ridge road they at-  
tended a meeting of the farmers club  
held at the home of George Rankin.  
This club which holds monthly meet-  
ings at the homes of its various mem-  
bers was formed in 1880 and has been in  
active existence ever since.

**Condition Unchanged.**

The condition of Gus Weigand, who  
has been ill at his home in West  
Church street for the past ten days,  
was unchanged today.

**Graville Services.**

Rev. Mr. Boughton will occupy the  
Presbyterian pulpit Sunday during the  
absence of Rev. Mr. Breeze, who will  
preach in the Presbyterian church at  
Bowling Green.

**Scouts on Hike.**

A number of Granville Boy Scouts  
went on an overnight hike to the Nor-  
well cabin last night. They were accom-  
panied by Prof. Dickerman.

Galveston has the largest and deep-  
est harbor on the Gulf coast.

## AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 3)

we were compelled not only to do with-  
out washing, but we could not cook.  
The worst of all was that we could get  
nothing to drink; and to anyone who  
has spent a year at the Knickerbocker  
theater, New York City, the Manager Fen-  
ton is one of the lucky ones to get a  
night used for the Only Week Open for  
this attraction. The company is en-  
route from Philadelphia and Chicago.

**CAPE COD COMEDY**

**"SHAVINGS" AT AUDITORIUM**

Henry W. Savage offers to Newark  
amusement seekers, soon, The Cape  
Cod Comedy "Shavings" which ran for  
nearly a year at the Knickerbocker  
theater, New York City. The Manager Fen-  
ton is one of the lucky ones to get a  
night used for the Only Week Open for  
this attraction. The company is en-  
route from Philadelphia and Chicago.

**"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"**

**AT AUDITORIUM, MONDAY**

As rapid development is demanded in  
the modern play, Eugene Walter has  
late and Fortune lay heavy upon the  
hero in his dramatization of John Fox,  
Pr.'s widely read story, "The Trail of  
the Lonesome Pine." Hale's partner  
warns him against falling in love with  
the mountain girl; he is told his friends  
will not receive her and that her kin-  
folk will drive him from the country,  
perhaps kill him if he breaks June's  
heart.

There are a lot of comedy touches  
to lighten June's particular scenes in  
the play.

Who plays Uncle Josh in "The Old  
Homestead."

the play. June flashes for a moment  
as a modern well-to-do woman, and  
the next moment she discards her at-  
tire and flies to the mountain cabin  
in her homespun. Louise Price por-  
trays June as one of the most lovable  
stage characters ever written. The  
play comes to the Auditorium on next  
Monday evening.

**"THE PREY" IS UNUSUAL**

**STORY FOR ALICE JOYCE**

In selecting Joseph Le Brand's dra-  
matic story of social finance, politics  
and love as an Alice Joyce special pro-  
duction, Vitaphone made a happy  
choice. As Helen Beardon in "The  
Prey," the talented and charming Vi-  
taphone star has wonderful opportu-  
nities for her display of her abilities as  
an emotional actress.

"The Prey" will be shown at the  
Grand theater on next Tuesday and  
Wednesday. In directing the produc-  
tion, George L. Sargent displayed ex-  
cellent judgment and ingenuity in pro-  
ducing impressive effects.

**"A BEGGAR IN PURPLE"**

**AT GRAND SUNDAY**

"I swore then that some day, some-  
where, somehow, I'd make you pay,  
and I've done it in the only way it  
would touch your rotten soul. I've made  
you a beggar!"

It was true John Hargrave, to sat-  
isfy his oath of vengeance made when  
a lad at his mother's grave, had ruined  
Roger Winton. For 18 years he had  
worked and slaved to that end, and now  
he had broken his enemy.

But he had only robbed his enemy of  
money, whereas his own greed for gold  
had robbed him of love, without which  
he was only a beggar in purple. The  
luxurious and magnificence his wealth  
could buy were as dust and dross be-  
cause he craved and did not have, for  
love he learned that the woman he loved  
was only bright, blinding tinsel. She  
was marrying his money because she  
was a creature of luxury—she longed  
for money even as he had.

Then misfortune came to him, and  
he found a true love that worked a  
miracle and brought the first real hap-  
piness and content he had ever known.

Such is the charming romance told  
in "A Beggar in Purple," the Edgar  
Lewis—Pathe photoplay to be shown  
tomorrow and Monday at the Grand.

It is an adaptation of the novel by An-  
drew Soutar, author of that previous  
Edgar Lewis success, "Other Men's  
Shoes." It is gripping and vital in  
theme, and has been given the splendid  
support of Leonard C. Shumway, Ruth  
King, Betty Brice, Charles Arling,  
Stanhope Wheatcroft, and others.

The invention of beer is ascribed to  
Carnibus, a mythical king of Plan-  
ders.

# FORDSON ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, gives out the  
following statement:—

"The price of the FORDSON Tractor has been reduced from \$790.00 to  
\$625.00, effective immediately.

"This price change has been made possible through lower costs of mate-  
rials and the fact that we are now located in our new Tractor Plant with  
greatly increased economic manufacturing facilities in immediate connection  
with our foundry and machine shops and large blast furnaces where iron is  
poured directly from the ore, giving us maximum efficiency with the power to  
reduce cost of production, and down comes the price in line with our policy to  
market our products at the lowest possible figure without in any way affecting  
our high standard of quality.

"We are particularly pleased in being able to bring about this big reduc-  
tion in price at this time because the farmer needs all the help we can give  
him and this big cut in price will be the means of placing a valuable power  
unit within the reach of practically every one of them, not to mention indus-  
trial and commercial concerns which likewise have benefited through its use  
and are already realizing, to a much greater extent, its value as a power and  
hauling unit. But particularly has the FORDSON Tractor proved a most valu-  
able factor in the saving of farm labor, at the same time increasing the per  
acre crop yield as well as making possible a utilization of previously unculti-  
vated land, to say nothing of removing no end of drudgery.

"There is no question that the use of machine power on the farm is the  
greatest advancement made in the development of agriculture, not only in  
money saving and money making results, as well as raising the standards of  
living on the farm to a much higher level, but because of its proved value in  
making every type of land more productive, and consequently our desire to  
place the FORDSON within the reach of all.

"THERE IS NO CHANGE IN THE PRESENT FORD CAR AND TRUCK  
PRICES, which are already at the lowest possible figure and now with rock  
bottom reached on the tractor price a further reduction in price of either the  
Car, Truck or Tractor is out of the question; in fact, the big price cuts have  
been made in anticipation of continuous maximum production and increases  
may be necessary before long if a large volume of new business is not obtained.  
Therefore, present prices of Ford products cannot be guaranteed against pos-  
sible increases."

Ask for the book, "The Fordson at Work" which will be supplied free  
of cost. Let us demonstrate the value of the Fordson on your farm, in your  
factory, lumber yard, coal yard, or in any general hauling or power work you  
have to do and let us have your order for a Fordson.

## A. P. HESS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

A GENUINE SERVICE TO YOU

K. OF P. BLDG.

E. MAIN ST.

## MANUFACTURERS

OF

## NEWARK

YOU ARE INVITED to witness an exhibition of the latest devel-  
opments in lighting as they apply to industrial operations.

This is an exhibition of lighting effects, and is a complete educa-  
tion in the use of light.

Nothing will be offered for sale. You are asked to sit in judg-  
ment on the presentation of an idea by two of the country's most  
prominent Illuminating Engineers.

**THE OHIO POWER COMPANY'S GARAGE.**  
REAR OF POSTOFFICE—S. FIRST STREET.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31ST, 1921, 8:00 P.M.

**The OHIO POWER CO.**







**H. H. Mazy Company**

**SHAI & HILL, DENTISTS**  
OPEN MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING  
LADY ATTENDANT  
BOTH PHONES SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

**Audits  
Systems  
Appraisals  
Income Tax Service**  
**BEMAN THOMAS AND COMPANY**  
193 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

**REPAIRED  
REMAGNETIZED  
INSTALLED**

The magneto sometimes will develop trouble-points will pit or burn out—the magneto will require remagnetizing.

When the Magneto of your car, truck, tractor or engine is ailing bring it here and secure service that will make it fit for a long period of satisfactory work.

Service for all styles and makes.

**AUTO ELECTRIC SPECIALTY COMPANY**  
56 WEST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, OHIO.

**HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR  
BIG SAVINGS**

**1/3 off**

**ON ALL ROBES**

**RADIATOR AND HOOD COVERS**

— AND —

**GRINNELL GLOVES**

This is all strictly high grade merchandise, offered at one-third off our regular low prices. These prices in effect until February 1, subject to stock on hand. Get our prices on repair parts for Ford.

**BIG SAVINGS ON TIRES AND TUBES**

**Newark Auto Supply Co.**

77 East Main St. TRACEY & BELL Opposite Postoffice

**We Are the ENERGINE DRY CLEANERS**  
ONCE AN ENERGINE CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER  
**THE LICKING LAUNDRY COMPANY**  
83 WEST CHURCH STREET PHONE 1055

**The Automobile Simplified**  
By FREDERICK C. GUERRICH, M. E.

An intimate talk on the working units of the automobile, discussed in such a way that the layman can easily understand them.

If in reading these articles there is anything not clear to you, ask Mr. Guerrich about it.

Make this your Automobile Correspondence School

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**LECTURE NO. 54.**  
**Electrical Terms.**

A few days ago a capable chauffeur made the writer realize that even experienced mechanics are often unable to understand the explanations of the electrical system of the auto, as given in the instruction books, because they do not clearly understand the meaning of the various terms used and the purpose of the simple and much-used electrical devices. An explanation of these simple terms and devices as they apply to the auto will therefore probably help many.

**Resistance.**  
A resistance is a device, generally a coil of hard of German silver, which is placed in the circuit between the battery or generator and some of the units, in order to cut down the amount of current which can flow to them, or to cut down the voltage. In looking for a comparison in the flow of water, I think of a valve or faucet. If you open a faucet wide the water will flow out in a heavy stream, and you will have to firmly grip the glass held under it or it will be driven from your hand, while when the faucet is partially closed, resistance is offered to the flow of the water and only a thin stream will flow out, and it will have practically no force. In many headlights when the lights are burning bright the current can go directly from the battery to the bulbs without check, but when the switch is thrown to "dim" the current must first pass through a resistance, so that but a small amount of it can get to the bulbs and they will give but a dim light.

Thus, in the drawing (Fig. 1) when the headlight button ("H") is pulled out, there will be a practically unobstructed flow of the current from the battery to the lights.

When the dimmer button ("D") is pulled out and ("H") pressed in, the current will have to pass through the resistance ("R") and the current flow will be obstructed by this resistance and the lights be dim.

**Ground.**  
As the metal of the engine, frame, transmission, etc., is a good conductor of electricity it can often be used for the return of the current, instead of using the wire for this purpose, and so many wires can be eliminated. When the current returns through the metal in this way it is said to go through the ground, while the wire attached to the engine transmission, etc., is said to be grounded. This does not mean that the current actually goes into the earth or ground. Telephone and telegraph companies, however, do actually use the ground for the return of the current and the expression is borrowed from them.

**Short-Circuit.**  
The current in order to do the work required of it must pass from the battery through certain units, as a switch, coil and interrupter and then back to the battery. If anywhere in the circuit, or between any of the units, there is a bare wire in contact with the metal of the engine, so that the current can get back to the battery before it has gone through all of the required units, the entire system will be inoperative. When the current so finds a short cut back to the battery we say "that it is short circuited," or that "there is a short circuit."

Probably more trouble with the electrical system is due to short circuits than to anything else. They may be caused by a worn or oil-soaked wire, to defects in the units themselves, but the writer believes that they are the most often found at the ends of the wires and binding posts. The ends or terminals of the wires are necessarily bare, and often they are so bent or attached to their binding posts, so that a small portion comes in contact with the metal of the instrument or engine. A drop of water, due possibly to the condensation of the moisture in the air, will often cause a short-circuit, especially in the secondary or high tension system.

**Series and Parallel.**  
There are two ways in which the lamps, cells of a battery and units in an electrical system can be connected; namely, in series and in parallel. When the units, lamps, etc., are connected that the current must pass through them one after the other, they are said to be in series. Fig. 2 shows how lamps are connected in series. While Fig. 3 shows a set of dry cells so connected. A failure of one unit in a system connected in series will cause a failure of the whole. If one of the lights of Fig. 2 were to burn out the other light would also go out.

When each light or other unit has its separate circuit, so that the current does not pass through one after the other, as in the series they are said to be connected in parallel. Fig. 4 shows lamps so connected. In this case if one light were to go out, it would not effect the other.

**Fuse.**  
When an electric passes through a wire, lamp filament or other device, it will cause the wire, etc., to become hot. As the greater the amount of current the hotter the wire becomes, it often happens that parts become so hot as to "burn out." To prevent this, a fuse, which will burn out at an amperage lower than the device it is supposed to protect, is placed in series with the device. By burning out it breaks or opens the circuit before harm can be done. It is a safety device, or sort of a safety valve.

**Volt and Ampere.**  
In a previous article it was explained that by volt is meant the unit of electrical pressure, it corresponds to pounds pressure in a water or steam system, while the ampere was the unit of measure of the quantity of electricity flowing. It corresponding to "gallons" per hour in a water system.

**FIG. 1**  
**FIG. 2**  
**FIG. 3**  
**FIG. 4**

**THE CHURCHES**

**First Baptist.**  
At the First Baptist church the Sunday evening services of the future are to receive special emphasis. Next Sunday night Miss Ruth Dittler will sing solos and the chorus choir will render a special anthem. The pastor will preach on the pertinent subject of "Who Wants the 'Blue Laws' Enforced in Newark?" Beginning with the first Sunday night of February and continuing through the month, the choir will be augmented. There will also be a fine orchestra. Many of the old fashioned hymns will be sung by the congregation. Before Feb. 6, the pastor will announce a series of subjects for the Sunday evenings.

**First Methodist.**  
Sunday school 9:15; Rev. E. F. Lamb 10:30; Epworth League 6; Dr. Franklin McElfresh will speak 7.

**Second Presbyterian.**  
Benjamin Hemington Weld, Minister. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; Public Worship 10:45 a.m.; "As Thou Hast Believed," T. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p.m.; Evening worship 7 o'clock; Wednesday 6 p.m.; supper 7 p.m.; religious program.

**Central Church of Christ.**  
Jacob Harvey McCartney, Minister; Bible school with orchestra 9:30 a.m.; Public worship 10:45 a.m.; Sermon "God and You," Christian Endeavor 5:45 p.m.; at 7 o'clock a pageant celebrating Christian Endeavor day will be given, senior, intermediate and junior societies participating. Special music at all services.

**St. John's Evangelical.**  
Fifth and Poplar avenue; Emil N. Kraft, Pastor; Bible school 9:15 a.m.; Adult Bible study class 9:45 a.m.; Divine worship 10:30 a.m.; Sermon "Guide Posts on the Road to Prayer Life." No evening service.

**THE LODGES**

**OLIVE BRANCH I. O. O. F.**  
A good attendance marked the meeting of Olive Branch Tuesday evening. The second degree was conferred. The third degree will be conferred Tuesday evening, members of the degree staff will be on the job. There are no members on the sick list. There is degree work nearly every meeting night.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.**  
The Women's Relief corps held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon with the president, E. Jeannette Moore presiding. Three officers were absent. It was decided to give a program Feb. 22. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 9. Ladies will meet to quilt and sew every Wednesday.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**  
(From Advocate Jan. 29, 1896)  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petty announce the birth of a son.  
The population of Ohio was 4,000,000 on Jan. 1 as announced by the secretary of state.  
The Halsey Land syndicate is negotiating with parties from Cleveland for the removal of a large shoe factory to Newark.  
A leap year dance was given in the Y. M. I. club rooms last night.

**15 YEARS AGO.**  
(From Advocate Jan. 29, 1906)  
Miss Grace Jones entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in East Main street Thursday evening.  
Earl T. Osborn of Jersey township has been appointed county school examiner.  
R. C. Hardway has taken a position in the Evening News Review of East Liverpool.  
The Ohio Fuel supply company has filed 54 new leases with recorder C. S. Swan.

**COLDS Are Dangerous**  
Doctors agree that many serious diseases result from colds. No need to take chances when quick, sure and safe relief follows the use of Munyon's Cold Remedy. Prepared to relieve a cold in the head, throat and lungs, check fever and nasal discharges, and ease the pains caused by colds, gripes and bronchitis. Don't fool with a cold. Let Munyon's Cold Remedy drive it away. At all druggists.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**  
906 Trust Bldg.  
Shorthand-Typewriting  
Phone Auto 1773

**TWO SISTERS GET HELP**

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it did for Them

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was overworked and my monthly periods stopped. My body was swollen and I often had pains so I had to lie down. I was treated by a physician, but he did not seem to help me at all. My sister had taken your medicine with great results so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am able to work and feel like working. I have been recommending your medicine to my friends, and you are welcome to use my testimonial for I can never praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me."—RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R. R. 1, Hagerstown, Md.

Women will tax their powers of endurance to the limit before giving up, and it is then some woman will ailment develops and they have to give up entirely. When a woman suffers from such symptoms as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down pains, inflammation, nervousness and "the blues," it is well for her to profit by Mrs. Carbaugh's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has restored multitudes of women suffering from just such ailments.

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**MUNYON'S Cold Remedy**

**A Corset That Does Not Bulge or Stretch**

until well worn out, no matter how much strain a stout woman may give it—that's the

**Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets**

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets "reduce" the medium or stout figure easily and naturally. They give the correct, stylish abdominal and hip lines without discomfort—a result obtained with the patented RENG0 BELT, an exclusive feature of these splendid corsets.

The illustration shows the RENG0 BELT and the extra strong elastic webbing. An examination of the corset will reveal their SUPERIOR TAILORING, and actual wear will demonstrate their ability to KEEP THEIR SHAPE, and their resulting GREATER ECONOMY.

A model for every medium or stout figure.

Corset Shop, Third Floor.

**MEYER-LINDORF COMPANY**

**Exide BATTERIES**

**Attention!**

No matter what make of battery you now have in your car, if it needs attention, we shall be glad to give it expert, unprejudiced attention—a service which will make your battery last as long as possible until you are ready to replace it with an Exide, the long-life battery.

Call and let us show why the Exide Battery, from separators to filler plugs, is designed and built to give you long-lasting power and care-free service.

We shall look forward to your call.

**EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION**  
NO. 10 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, R. R. McFARLAND, Prop.  
PHONE 1568.